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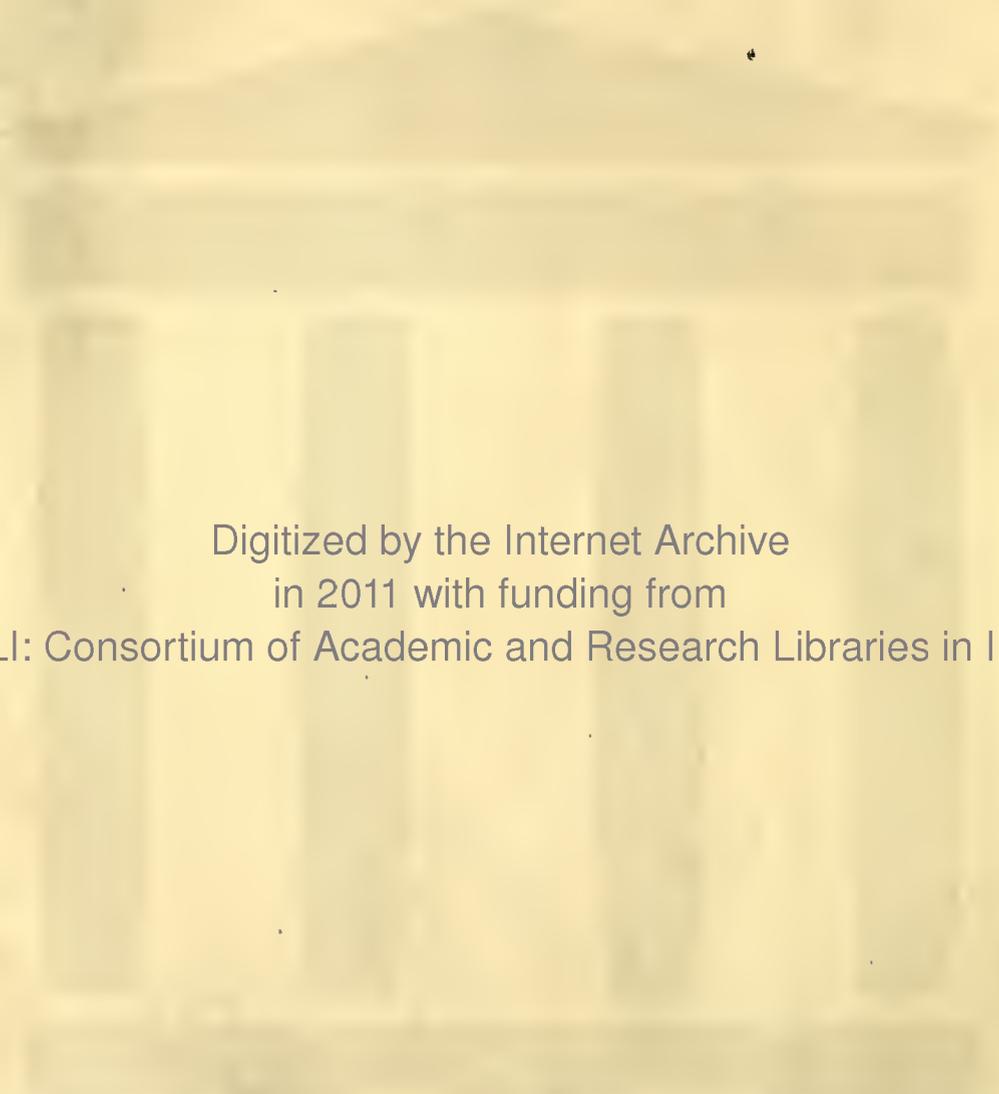


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Dentos
1932

Henry S. Bogacki





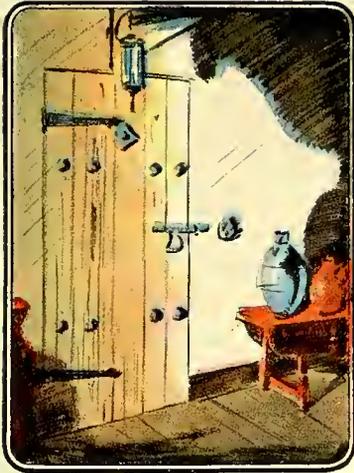
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Colonial Days

THE DENTOS ✓ NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO



The Old Tavern Door

JOHN P. BRAHM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MERTON B. SKINNER
BUSINESS MANAGER



*"A good book is
the best of friends,
the same today and
forever."*

Tupper



THE 1932 DENTOS

VOLUME XVI

PUBLISHED BY THE

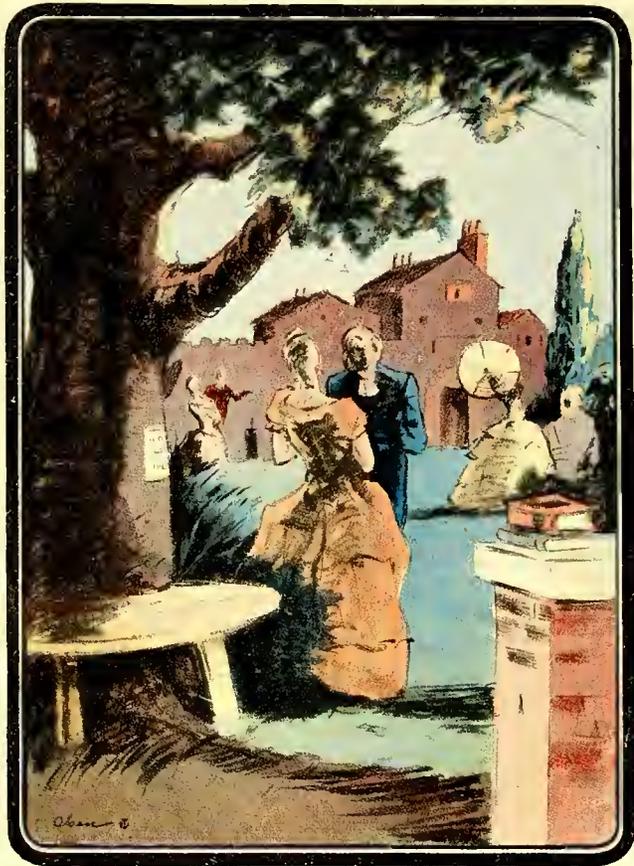
JUNIOR CLASS

OF THE

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

DENTAL DEPARTMENT OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



*"A cheerful temper joined
with innocence will make
beauty attractive, knowl-
edge delightful, and wit
good natured."*

Addison



DR. EMANUEL B. FINK, M.D., PH.D.

"Reason is the life of the law; nay the common law itself is nothing else but Reason. The law which is the Perfection of Reason."
Coke

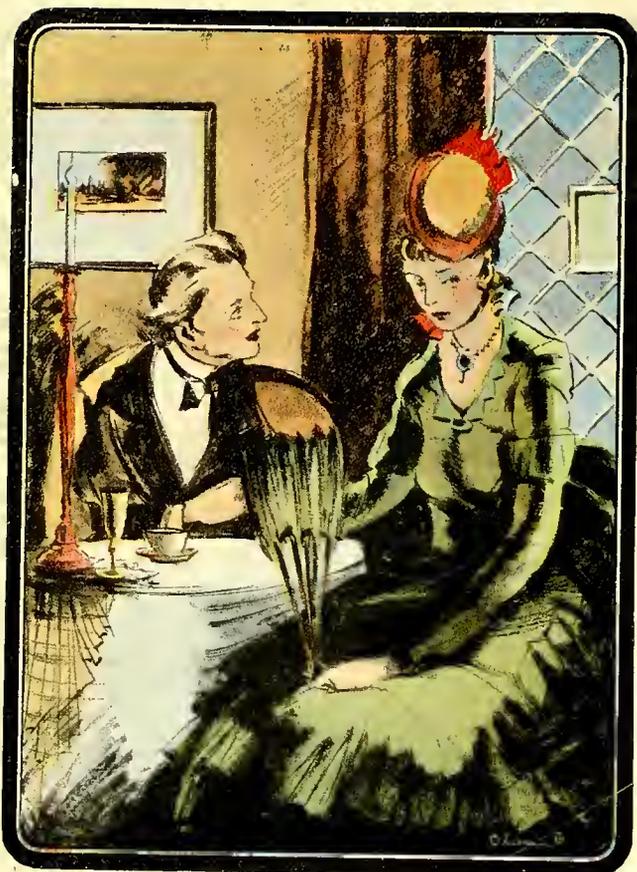


DEDICATION

TO

EMANUEL B. FINK, M.D., PH.D.

WHO HAS INCULCATED IN US A PRO-
FOUND RESPECT FOR THE PROFESSION
WE HAVE ELECTED TO PURSUE, AND
HAS ENDEARED HIMSELF TO US AS AN
EDUCATOR, AN EXAMPLE, AND A
FRIEND.



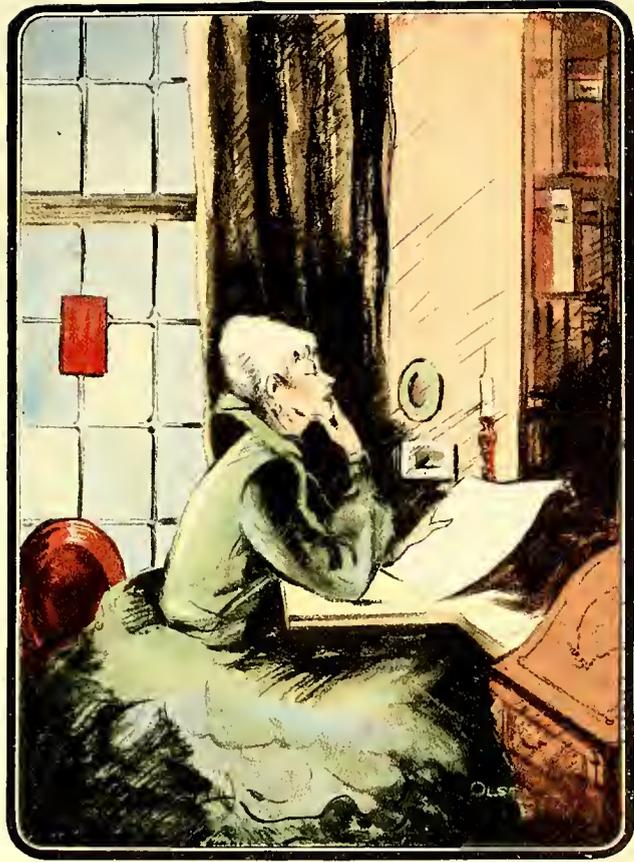
*"Life is good and joy runs
high
Between English earth
and sky."*

Henley

F O R E W O R D

IF WE ARE ABLE BY MEANS OF THIS BOOK OF MEMORIES, TO ENLIVEN IN FUTURE YEARS DORMANT THOUGHTS OF PLEASANT DAYS SPENT AT THIS COLLEGE AND TO PROVIDE YOU WITH MATERIAL FOR MOMENTS OF CHEERFUL REVERIES, WE SHALL CONSIDER OUR PURPOSE ACCOMPLISHED. THE FULFILLMENT OF THIS PURPOSE WILL BE AMPLE RECOMPENSE FOR OUR EFFORTS.

*"The reward of one's duty
is to fulfill another."*
Eliot



B O O K S

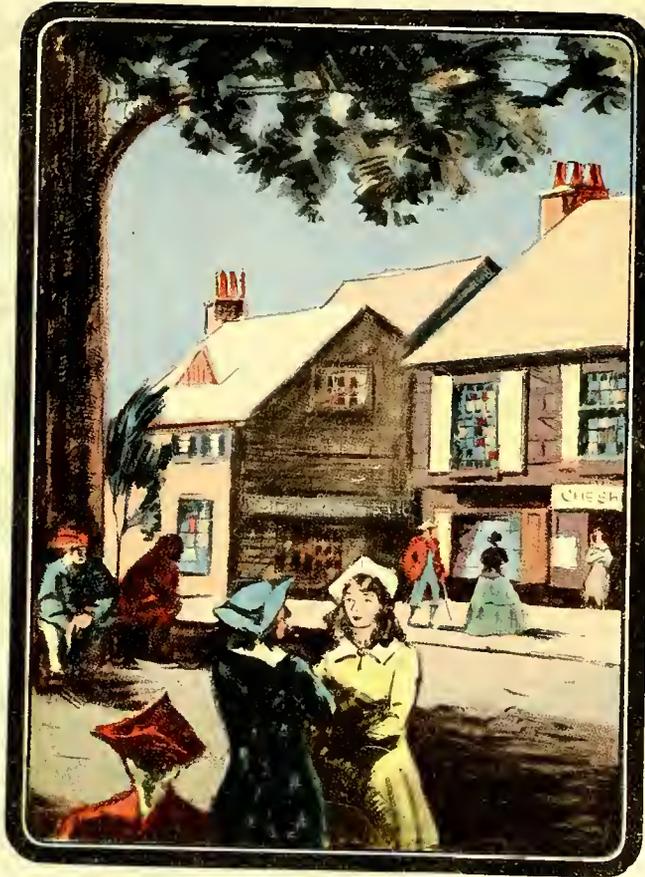
S C H O O L

A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

C L A S S E S

A C T I V I T I E S

F E A T U R E S



*"Stop not, unbinking,
every friend you meet.
To spin your wordy
fabrix in the street."*

Holmes

S C H O O L



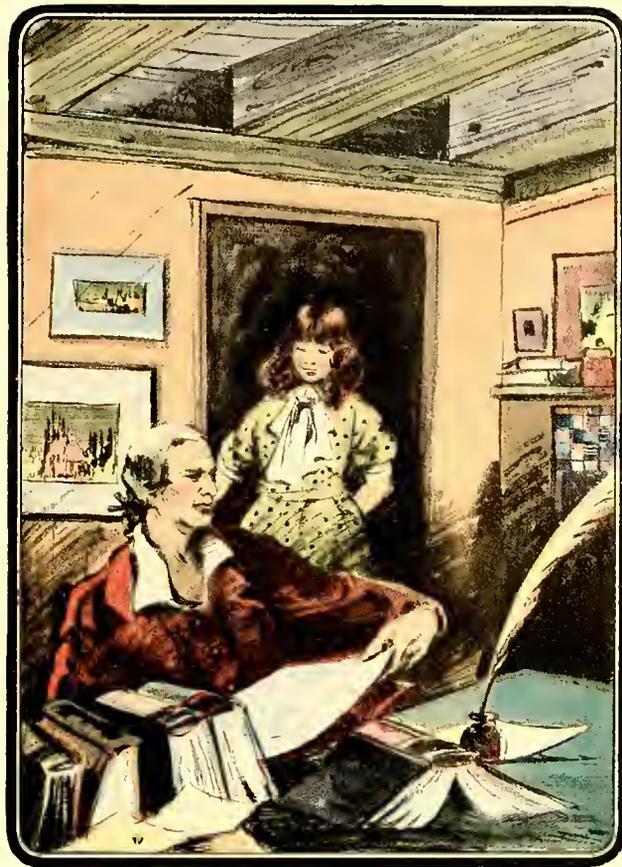
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

DENTAL COLLEGE.
1747









ADMINISTRATION



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MARION KAMINSKI

Instructor of Physics; B.S., Loyola University.



PIATT M. ORLOPP

Research Technician.



ROSE C. THEILER
Department of Exodontia; R.N.



LOIS E. CONGER
Department of Therapeutics; R.N.



DRUE B. PRESTLY
Clerk of Infirmary.



FANNIE ROBSON
Clerk of Infirmary.



GRACE HOWELL
Clerk of Infirmary.





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MAURINE WILLMAN
Department of Research; B.S.
Research Technician.



FLORENCE MACDONALD
Clerk of Infirmary.



JUDITH FORBERG
Clerk of Infirmary.



GLENNA PERRY
Department of Therapeutics; R.N.

LAURA KIRBY
Clerk of Infirmary; B.S.

LAURA S. DICKISON
Secretary to Registrar.

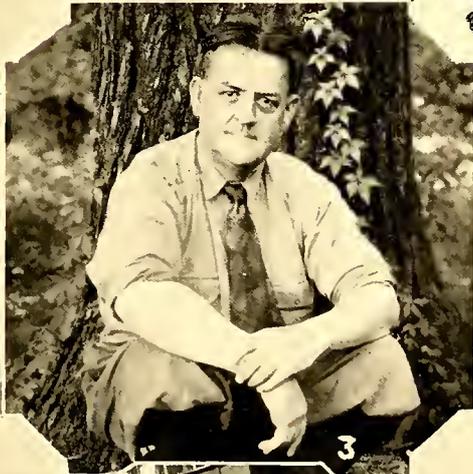
JULIA WITTMAN
Librarian and Fiscal Clerk.





1. Dr. Puterbaugh in one of his favorite haunts.
2. Dr. and Mrs. Dudson in Little Old New York.
3. Drs. Svoboda, Pike, McNulty and Glupker, laughing at the photographer.
4. One reason why Dr. Willman likes the Sand Dunes.

5. Dr. Johnson. He's telling about the one that got away.
6. Dr. Kronfeld points with justifiable pride.
7. Mr. L. D. Warner with the scion of the family.



1. Dr. Kronfeld performing a biopsy.
 2. Caricature of Dr. Willman, drawn in a Paris Cafe by an itinerant Dutch artist.
 3. Dr. Puterbaugh previous to his discovery that the flora on his left was poison ivy.

4. Dr. Cole with that famous smile.
 5. The man on the left needs no introduction. Everyone knows "Spud."

LEARNINGS AND INSPIRATIONS

This message is to recall the fond memories and delightful reminiscences of the student's life during the past four years, and to express the students' learnings and inspirations of the men of our honorable faculty who may have been an inspiration to the students of the class of '32.

The time has arrived when the class of '32 is about to be dismissed and ready to go forth from our Alma Mater, to carry into their private practice and life, the habits, learnings and impressions of those men of the faculty who through their guidance, counsel and instructions have prepared us as men, ready to serve the duties of our chosen profession.

Perhaps some members of our honorable and distinguished faculty would like to hear the answer to the question which is frequently asked of them: "What impressions besides your teachings did you convey to your students?" Indeed, a worthy question to ask any man engaged in the art of teaching.

DR. WM. LOGAN, *Dean of Faculty*:

True it is, you have given us a limited knowledge of oral surgery and oral pathology. Your detailed explanations of the treatments and care of pathologic conditions of the mouth are greatly appreciated—especially when one meets such conditions and is able to recall and apply your teachings. What a help they will prove to be in cases which seem most difficult for the novice.

However, we cannot fail to mention your requirements that a successful administrator, in dealing with mankind in general, must practice patience, tolerance, open-mindedness, fortitude, willingness to receive constructive criticism and equal willingness to criticize his associates. These requirements are, indeed, worthy of possession.

DR. C. N. JOHNSON, *Dean of Students*:

Indeed, operative dentistry was your task, but with it, you left with us the high ethical standards and ideals of our chosen profession, the wide knowledge of dental affairs and their devotions, your straight thinking and sound judgment, your qualities of genuineness and sincerity, and ability to inspire true friendships and admiration for your fellowmen.

DR. P. G. PUTERBAUGH:

You carried the burden of teaching us anesthesia, exodontia and principles of medicine, subjects which are worthy to know, teach, and forever learn. You made us think and be watchful, to be right before we proceed, to think before we see or express, to possess a broad knowledge of things and be able to apply it, to be persistent and have an ambition to attain high ideals and useful and happier lives.

DR. R. E. MACBOYLE:

Modern bridgework; how difficult a task it seems! Yet, it can be easily practiced by following your teachings and explanations which are a benefit to us, as well as a blessing to the patients in keeping their bridges clean. Your thought: "That if it is fit to be placed in your mouth, then place it in the patient's mouth" which you imparted with us, teaches us that a sincere and honest effort should be made in serving our patients.

DR. F. L. GRISAMORE:

Your advice to use good judgment, to develop good mental, moral and physical habits during our school activities and carry them with us into our practice, is not nearly as difficult a task to remember as the learnings of various orthodontic classifications, their divisions and subdivisions.

DR. J. L. KENDALL:

It is true that you cast the sunlight on the subjects of chemistry, materia medica and pharmacy used in our every-day practice, but we cannot fail to mention that you built better intellectual men, through your brilliant tutelage, paternal advice and devotion to your friends—the student body.

DR. W. N. ZOETHOUT:

You carried the burden of teaching us the subject of physiology—the make-up of the human body, its functions and actions. However, with your teachings, you left these inspirations; namely, an understanding of philosophical thinking, infinite wisdom, intellectual study, critical observation, and open-mindedness, all of which are worthy to inherit.

DR. E. B. FINK:

Of course we greatly enjoyed the simple and concise manner of the presentation of the voluminous subjects of pathology and bacteriology. However, we did not forget your untired devotion to this work, your natural way of presenting things, your urgent advice and able assistance to us, and your friendliness and devotion to your associates and students.

DR. T. T. JOB:

We are greatly indebted to you for the deep personal interest you took in teaching us Human Anatomy, the subject which is the most difficult to remember. You have inspired us to have an ambition to study, to work, to learn, understand, and enjoy the things which are interesting in life.

DR. W. McNEIL:

Correct partial denture construction, practical illustrations, simple technics, sincere efforts, good service, and consideration of the patient were the fruits of your teachings.

DR. J. V. KUHINKA:

Every one enjoyed Seminar, the thesis, speeches, debates, elections, after-dinner talks, short stories and the great fun in seeing and hearing a classmate presenting a speech.

That a man should be able to convey his thoughts, opinions, advice, criticism, enthusiasm and inspirations by means of parliamentary practice, in a way which would be beneficial and enjoyable to all, were the fruits of your teachings and lead the royal road to authorship.

DR. R. KRONFELD:

Dental Pathology, with all its manifestations and complications was your task, but we cannot fail to mention your sane and practical advice to the students and the thought that: "Every man should be at least interested, if not able to participate in, the field of research—the greatest asset of Science."

DR. E. COOLIDGE:

Indeed, Therapeutics, as well as the art of healing, are ancient and interesting subjects and the application of modern therapeutics is of the greatest aid in relieving human suffering. You have given us the fundamental principles, taught us to diagnose properly, to be in close contact with progress and science and therapeutics, and to relieve and alleviate human suffering.

DR. E. P. BOULGER:

Upon your able assistance with our difficulties in root canal work, your excellent tutorship in dental radiography, and guidance in correct diagnosis, depends our success of the application of therapeutics in dentistry.

You have helped us over the rough riding by practical counsel, have rejoiced when we did well, and sympathized with us when we erred. You have taught us to carry

out asepsis, to be thorough and neat in our method of procedure, to diagnose and treat properly, to be friendly to our associates, to be willing to give aid to those men who need it, to pay attention when addressed by a superior, as practised in military life, and last, but not least, never to fall into slumber during your lectures.

DR. FOUSER:

Do you recall the day you delivered the first lecture in histology before the class of '32? Well, the lecture at one time served a useful purpose, but your impressions have still remained with us.

You have demonstrated the qualities of a worthy teacher, to present a lecture in a precise, informative manner, to possess a thorough knowledge, to understand general principles, and then apply them to the particular situation, to think and reason accurately, to possess a good vocabulary, and to be friendly with the students.

DR. G. PIKE:

You have guided us with a firm and gentle hand in handling and selecting our patients, you taught us to do operative work, not of ordinary but of the best type, to make perfect charts and keep good records with our poor penmanship, to extract and dig out broken off roots in a superb manner.

However, we cannot fail to mention your requirements that a "Doctor" in rendering service unto mankind, shall follow the dictates of his own conscience, shall possess a code of physical and moral ethics, shall possess good skill and sound judgment, and be ready to serve and aid nature in moulding and maintaining a greater physical and intellectual man.

DR. H. L. MICHENER:

True it is, that you have successfully guided us with our orthodontia cases and served us exceptionally well as a faculty adviser and teacher. The essence of your acquaintance is worthy of mentioning—to be a man and well liked by all, to possess and display a smile which reveals your charming personality, to do your fellow man right and expect the same, to be a proud father and let them know that you are proud, to associate with the innerself of the students, to carve teeth proud of their possession, and to be a man, indeed a gentleman of human character.

DR. E. PENDLETON:

Now that our full denture hardships and worries are almost forgotten, may we remind you of the inspirations of your tutelage; namely, to render good service, to be sincere and possess a good character, and to use diplomacy which would facilitate in serving our patients most advantageously.

DR. R. W. McNULTY:

You carried the burden of teaching us Dental History, Jurisprudence, and under your guardianship we spent untold hours in carving teeth which we still possess and highly cherish. However, we cannot fail to mention that you require a man to be obedient, exact, prompt, to have good business ability, to work and not to worry about it, and to have an earnest desire to serve rather than to acquire.

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY:

It is with the greatest of pleasure, joy and honor that the class of '32 has had the opportunity of associating with you, as men who are leaders in our chosen profession and who have carefully and successfully guided us throughout our college career.

We are indeed thankful to such an esteemed body of professional scholars who planted these inspirations, which are the very characteristics of our most worthy teachers. May these inspirations serve us as fruits of your excellent tutelage and acquaintance.

M. C. B., '32

A Glimpse

We see the years go by
With much joy and remorse;
We glide along and try
To follow through our course.

And with four years or so
Of tutelage by men,
We are supposed to know
The what, the how, and when.

As frosh we studied hard
At home, in class, and lab;
Our standings were unmarred
By foolishness and gab.

As sophs we waned from this
Great earnestness and stride;
Yet profs would not dismiss
Our intellectual pride.

As juniors, high and smart,
In the infirmary
We talked about the part
We played in dentistry.

As seniors proud and gay,
Impressed with our great "task,"
We saw ahead the day
Where we might rest and bask.

And now the stepping off
To our respective parts
We've mem'ries ne'er to doff
Remaining in our hearts.





C L A S S E S



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H. Marcinkowski
Class Artist

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Secretary
A. A. Dahlberg
Class Editor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

One of the most sensational events that has ever occurred in the history of the Class of '32 was the election of its officers for the senior year. It was preceded by a week of campaigning and pep-meetings of every faction.

The final outcome of the entire fracas was the formation of two main groups, the fraternity group and the non-fraternity group.

On the morning of October 23rd the members of the class voiced their approval and disapproval of the various candidates presented by the two factions. The results of the balloting were as follows: Frank Hyde, president; Elmer Jacobson, first vice-president; James McCoy, second vice-president; Gordon Christie, secretary; Calvin Clawson, treasurer. For the Dentos, Albert Dahlberg was given the position as editor, Hilary Marcinkowski, artist, and Joseph Crebil, circulation manager.

On the same ballot were the names of the aspirants to the executive committee. Those elected were James Burns, chairman, Norman Klatt, Robert McDonald, Joseph McSweeney, and Arthur Duxler.

The junior class honored the senior class with a dance at the Knickerbocker Hotel on January 16th. We hope that the present sophomore class will repeat for the juniors next year what the latter did this year.

To end up the year of points, Friday-the-thirteenths, specials, and anxiety, the senior ball was held on the evening of the fourth of June, and an enjoyable time was had by all who attended. So we lay down our pen and hope that the future will be as kind to us as has been the past.



R. C. McDonald
A. M. Duxler

J. J. Burns
Chairman

J. D. McSweeney
N. Klatt

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

At the class elections, held in October, the following men were elected to transact the business of the senior class: James J. Burns was elected as chairman, to be assisted by Robert McDonald, Joseph McSweeney, Norbert Klatt, and Arthur Duxler.

After much deliberation the contract for the photography was awarded to the Gibson Studios. The personnel of this studio are to be commended upon their splendid co-operation with the Dentos staff and the student body as a whole. The class pictures were satisfactory to the nth degree.

The contract for the announcements was let to the C. H. Elliot Company, who have done this work during previous years.

The Pollack Jewelry Company was selected to manufacture the class rings. The design for the rings, submitted by the committee with the assistance of the president of the senior class, Frank Hyde, met with the wholehearted approval of all. The beauty of the design was emphasized by the fact that it was adopted by the entire University as a standard for its rings.

The cap and gown contract was taken care of by officials on the north side campus.

All of the transactions were ably guided by Chairman Burns, and with the splendid co-operation of the other men on the committee the termination of the year's business was assured. The senior class takes this opportunity in thanking these men for the time and effort they have put in this work and wishes, furthermore, to express its satisfaction at the way the business for the senior year was transacted.

GRADUATES

Kant, one of the philosophers of the past, said among his vast writings that we know only the phenomena of things or matter, but we do not know the noumena. Our senses are necessarily limiting so that only a particular group of properties or qualities are allowed to reach our apprehending faculties. There is no doubt that there are properties which cannot be determined by sight, touch, taste, smell or hearing.

We see a piece of gold—we know the properties of gold, at least enough of them to distinguish the precious metal from other masses, but we do not know gold in itself. Radium for example emits certain rays which our senses fail to record, and there may be numerous associations in the mass which we know nothing of. Scientists theorize on all these phenomena, but do they ever represent the true nature of the things? That is the question.

Likewise we have for four years been observing the "properties" of you members of the Class of '32. We have been analyzing you in the laboratories called class-rooms, clinics and examination periods as you passed through the various phases of the work preparatory to the practice of dentistry. We have studied these phenomena of each of you and are now able to outline the general characteristics peculiar to each.

However, we do not know the noumena of each; we do not know those inward forces and the natures which manifested themselves as we have observed them. To some extent, yes; but truly, no.

The time has now arrived when these unknown natures have to express themselves. Will they be in conformity with the commendable past of the Class of '32?

It remains for you, as professional men, to prove yourselves.

THE FACULTY.



ALBINO, JOSEPH
Chicago, Illinois
 McKinley High School, '26
 Loyola University
 Basketball, '29
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



ASH, PAUL G.
South Bend, Indiana
 South Bend Central High, '27
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Scribe, '31-'32
 Probable location: South Bend, Indiana



AVERY, MAURICE PALMER, JR.
Gary, Indiana
 Emerson High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
 Secretary, '31-'32
 Probable location: Gary, Indiana



BALCERSKI, ALOYSIUS H.
Shaker Heights, Ohio
 South High School
 John Carroll University
 Class Vice-President, '30
 Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
 Treasurer, '30-'31
 Vice-President, '31-'32
 Probable location: Cleveland, Ohio



BEARDSLEY, RUFUS R.
Chicago, Illinois
 Huntington High School
 Central College of Arts and Sciences
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Evanston, Illinois



BERMAN, HARRY M.
Chicago, Illinois
 McKinley High School
 University of Illinois,
 School of Pharmacy, Ph.G.
 Crane College, A.A.
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



BERMAN, MAURICE C.
Chicago, Illinois
Medill High School
J. P. I. High School
Y. M. C. A. High School
Crane Junior College
Assistant Pharmacist
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



BIANCO, SAMUEL L.
Chicago, Illinois
McKinley High School, '26
Lewis Institute
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



BOOTHE, RUSSELL GORDON
Evanston, Illinois
Kewanna High School, '22, Kewanna, Ind.
Chicago University
Lewis Institute
Delta Sigma Delta
Probable location: Evanston, Illinois



BORR, ALLAN
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School, '24
Lewis Institute
Crane College
Loyola University
Probable location: Springfield, Illinois



BROOKS, ROBERT WILLIAM
Chicago, Illinois
Parker High School, '25
Crane College
Psi Omega
Junior Grand Master, '30
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



BURNS, JAMES J.
Dedham, Massachusetts
Dedham High School, '27
Loyola University
Chairman Executive Committee, '31-'32
Delta Sigma Delta
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois





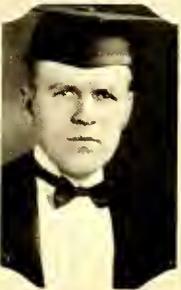
CHARNEY, MILTON P.
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Technical High School
 Crane College
 Basketball, '29
 Alpha Zeta Gamma
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



CHRISTENSEN, PETER B.
Rudkobing, Denmark
 Rudkobing Public High School, '20
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



CHRISTIE, GORDON
Elgin, Illinois
 Elgin High School, '25
 Loyola University
 Senior Class Secretary
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



CLAWSON, CALVIN C.
Salt Lake City, Utah
 University of Utah Preparatory School
 Loyola University
 Senior Class Treasurer
 Probable location: Salt Lake City, Utah



COTE, LEON PAUL
Detroit, Michigan
 Catholic Central High School, '26
 University of Detroit
 Omega Beta Pi
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Probable location: Detroit, Michigan



COVINGTON, GEORGE EDWARD
Chicago, Illinois
 Parker High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Secretary of Pre-Dent Class
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



CREABIL, JOSEPH H.
Lacon, Illinois
 Lacon Union High School, '20
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Illinois or Indiana

DAHLBERG, ALBERT A.
Chicago, Illinois
 Nicholas Senn High School, '28
 Loyola University
 Valedictorian
 Loyola News, Campus Editor
 Bur Class Editor, '28-'29, '31-'32
 Editor-in-Chief of '31 Dentos
 Class Editor for Senior Class
 C. N. Johnson Seminar
 Delta Sigma Delta—Historian, '31
 Beta Pi—Honorary Literary Key
 Blue Key—Recording Secretary, '31-'32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

DANFORTH, HARRY D.
Onarga, Illinois
 Onarga High School
 Loyola University
 Freshman President, '29
 Junior Treasurer, '31
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Worthy Master, '32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

DANIEL, JESSE
Chicago, Illinois
 The Lowell High School, San Francisco
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

DUXLER, ARTHUR MONROE
Chicago, Illinois
 Lake View High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Basketball, '28
 Alpha Zeta Gamma
 Junior Marshal, '30
 Sergeant-at-Arms, '31
 Grand Master, '32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

EKLUND, VERNER E.
Duluth, Minnesota
 Duluth Denfeld High, '25
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Probable location: Memphis, Tennessee



ENOCH, CLAYTON S.
Durant, Oklahoma
 Durant High School
 University of Oklahoma, B.A.
 Probable location: Tecumchee, Oklahoma

FAILLO, PHILIP S.
Melrose Park, Illinois
 Proviso Township High School, '25
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Blue Key Fraternity
 Probable location: Maywood, Illinois

FANNING, WALLACE A.
Sandwich, Illinois
 Sandwich High School
 University of Illinois
 Loyola University
 Football, '28, '29, '30
 Pre-Dent President
 Junior Vice-President
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Grand Master, '32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

FELDMAN, MAX L.
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Technical High School
 Crane College
 Basketball, '29
 Alpha Zeta Gamma
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

FITZ, GEORGE HERBERT
Meadows, Illinois
 Terre Haute Township High School
 (Terre Haute, Ill.)
 Illinois Wesleyan University, A.B., '25
 Illinois State Normal University
 Class Editor Dentos, '30-'31
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Probable location: Central, Illinois

FLAVIN, BYRON F.
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Rita Preparatory School, '27
 Loyola University
 Football, '28, '29, '30
 Seminar
 Freshman Dance Committee
 Psi Omega
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

FRAZIN, EMANUEL
Chicago, Illinois
Nicholas Senn High School, '26
Crane Junior College, '28
Illinois University
Freshman Editor of Dentos
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



GAYNOR, JOHN S.
Superior, Wisconsin
Superior High School, '24
Loyola University
Lewis Institute
Delta Sigma Delta
Probable location: Memphis, Tennessee



GELMAN, IRVING S.
Chicago, Illinois
Jewish Peoples' Institute High School, '26
Crane Junior College
Lewis Institute
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



GERSCHBERG, MORRIS I.
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School, '25
Central Y. M. C. A. College, '28
Trowel Fraternity
Treasurer
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



GILLETTE, ANTHONY
Chicago, Illinois
Racine High School, '24 (Racine, Wisc.)
Loyola University
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



GINSBURG, BERNARD
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School, '27
Crane Junior College, '28
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois





GLAVIN, EDMUND M.
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Rita High School, '26
 Loyola University
 C. N. Johnson Seminar, '30-'31
 Freshman Treasurer, '28-'29
 Sophomore Treasurer, '29-'30
 Junior President, '30-'31
 Psi Omega Fraternity
 Secretary, '29-'30
 Grand Master, '30-'31
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

GRADY, THOMAS GABRIEL
Chicago, Illinois
 Lindblom High School, '27
 Crane Junior College
 Editor of Sophomore Class, '29-'30
 Probable location: Buenos Aires, So. Amer.

GRAHAM, F. WAYNE
Morris, Illinois
 Morris High School, '25
 Loyola University
 Dentos Staff, Assistant Business Manager
 Trowel Fraternity
 Senior Master, '31-'31
 Treasurer, '30-'31
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Probable location: Morris, Illinois

HARLEY, LELAND W.
Bronson, Michigan
 Bronson High School, '25
 Northwestern University
 College of the City of Detroit
 Trowel Fraternity
 Junior Master
 Probable location: Detroit, Michigan

HAWKINS, HARRY S.
Chicago, Illinois
 Wendell Phillips High School, '23
 Crane Junior College
 Probable location: Indiana

HERRICK, HOWARD RAYMOND
Waterman, Illinois
 Waterman High School, '23
 University of Illinois, B.S.
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Probable location: Illinois

HILL, OZRO DEVIER
Freeport, Illinois
 Freeport High School, '26
 University of Illinois
 University of Wisconsin
 Sigma Nu Fraternity
 Probable location: Freeport, Illinois



HOFFMAN, ABRAHAM F.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Technical High School, '26
 Crane Junior College, '27
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



HYDE, FRANK W.
Salt Lake City, Utah
 East Side High School, Salt Lake City, '23
 University of Utah, '27
 Loyola University
 President of the Senior Class, '31-'32
 Sigma Nu Fraternity
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Blue Key Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, or Honolulu,
 Hawaii



JACOBSON, BERNARD
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Tech High School, '24
 Crane Junior College, '26
 Freshman Circulation Manager of Dentos
 Business Manager of the Dentos, '29
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



JACOBSON, ELMER H.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lane Technical High School, '25
 Crane Junior College, '28
 First Vice-President Senior Class, '31-'32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



JACOBSON, EZRA G.
Chicago, Illinois
 Murray F. Tuley High, '27
 Crane Junior College, '28
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois





JAKUS, STANLEY J.
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School, '27
Crane Junior College
Loyola University
Probable location: Frankfort, Illinois



JEDLOWSKI, STANLEY D.
Chicago, Illinois
Holy Trinity High School, '26
Crane Junior College
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



JURKOSKI, JOHN J.
Manistee, Michigan
Manistee High School
Michigan State Normal College
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



KAPLAN, HARRY
Chicago, Illinois
J. P. I. High School, '27
Lewis Institute, '27
Loyola University
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



KARCH, FRANCIS L.
Chicago, Illinois
Holy Trinity High School, '27
Loyola University, '28
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



KARMILOWICZ, JOSEPH A., JR.
Indiana Harbor, Indiana
Washington High School, '26
Central Y. M. C. A.
Marquette University
Probable location: Indiana Harbor, Indiana

KATZ, HAROLD
Chicago, Illinois
Englewood High School, '27
Crane Junior College, '28
Loyola Band, '28-'29
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

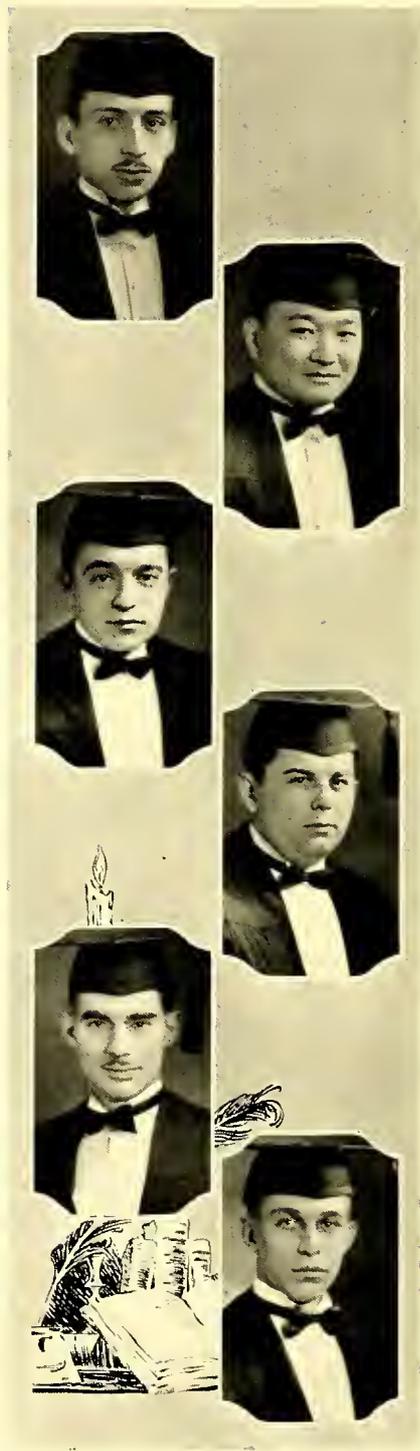
KAWAHIGASHI, DENICHI
Honolulu, Hawaii
Punahou Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii, '25
Loyola University, '27
Probable location: Honolulu, Hawaii

KELLY, LEONARD MICHEAL
Kankakee, Illinois
St. Viator College, '26
St. Viator College, '29
Athletic Association
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

KENWARD, EDWARD F.
Lacon, Illinois
Lacon High School, '27
Loyola University
Loyola Band, '27-'29
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Master of Ceremony, '30-'31
Editor, '31-'32
Probable location: Peoria, Illinois

KERSH, IRVING
Detroit, Michigan
Cass Technical High School, '24
Detroit City College
Alpha Zeta Gamma Fraternity
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

KIMBLE, H. RALPH
Stryker, Ohio
Stryker High School, '27
Loyola University, '27-'28
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois





KIRBY, WALLACE N.
Chicago, Illinois
 Nicholas Senn High School, '23
 University of Illinois, '28
 Freshman President, '30
 Freshman and Sophomore Editor of Bur
 Loyola Track Team, '30
 Assistant Editor Dentos, '31
 Class Prophet
 Loyola Union
 Executive Committee;
 C. N. Johnson Seminar
 Delta Sigma Delta
 Blue Key Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



KITZMILLER, JOHN S.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
 Bellefonte Academy, '22
 University of Pittsburgh
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Tyler, '29-'30
 Probable location: Johnstown, Pennsylvania



KLATT, NORBERT
Chicago, Illinois
 Carl Schurz High School
 Loyola University
 Senior Class Executive Committee, '32
 Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
 Treasurer, '31
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



KOCHANSKI, LOUIS
Chicago, Illinois
 Crane Technical High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Probable location: California



KOTULA, ROBERT J.
Clarissa, Minnesota
 Browerville High School, '26
 St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., '28
 Probable location: St. Cloud, Minnesota

KUBIK, JOSEPH EDWARD
Cicero, Illinois
 Morton High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Cicero or Berwyn, Illinois

KUNIK, PAUL J.
Argo, Illinois
Argo High School
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Censor
Probable location: South America

KUNZE, CARL W.
Chicago, Illinois
John Marshall High School
Loyola University
Loyola University Band
Psi Omega Fraternity
Chief Inquisitor, '31-'32
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

LACH, FRANK
Chicago, Illinois
St. Stanislaus College
Loyola University
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

LADUCA, JOHN J.
Buffalo, New York
Hutchinson Central High School Buffalo
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., B.S.
Xi Psi Phi
Grand Master, '31-'32
Probable location: New York

LAHODA, HENRY L.
Cicero, Illinois
Harrison High School
University of Indiana
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Master of Ceremony
Probable location: Cicero, Illinois

LAING, BRUCE O.
Milton, North Dakota
Milton High School, '26
North Dakota State University, '27
Lewis Institute, '27
Psi Omega Fraternity
Outside Guard, '30-'31
Probable location: Ohio





LAMB, ELMER E.

Salt Lake City, Utah
 West High School, Salt Lake City, Utah, '24
 University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, '28
 Loyola University, '28, B.S.
 Psi Omega Fraternity
 Chief Inquisitor
 Probable location: Los Angeles, California

LEBOW, LOUIS

Chicago, Illinois
 Tuley High School, '27
 Loyola University, '28
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

LEMIRE, GEORGE E.

Chicago, Illinois
 Senn High School
 Loyola University
 Class Editor, '27
 Class Secretary, '28-'29
 Class President, '29-'30
 Circulation Manager, '30-'31
 Loyola Union, Vice-President
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Blue Key Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

LETURNO, HENRY R.

Blue Island, Illinois
 Blue Island High School, '26
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Suburb of Chicago

LIEBERMAN, LEON L.

Chicago, Illinois
 Murray F. Tuley High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Alpha Zeta Gamma Fraternity
 Treasurer, '31
 Senior Marshal, '32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

MARCINKOWSKI, J. HILARY

Chicago, Illinois
 Harrison High School
 Quigley Prep. High School
 Loyola University
 Loyola News, '30-'31
 Dentos Staff, '29, '30, '31, '32
 Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

MCCORMICK, JOHN F.
Chicago, Illinois
 Campion High School, Prairie du Chien,
 Wisconsin, '27
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

MCCOY, JAMES C.
Berwyn, Illinois
 Riverside High School, Riverside, Illinois
 University of Wisconsin
 Loyola University
 Psi Omega Fraternity
 Chaplain, '31-'32
 Probable location: Berwyn, Illinois

MCDONALD, ROBERT C.
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Ignatius, '27
 Loyola University
 Dance Committee, Junior-Senior Prom.
 Loyola News, '30-'32
 Assistant Editor of Dentos
 Seminar, Secretary
 Senior Executive Committee
 Psi Omega Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

MC SWEENEY, DENNIS J.
Chicago, Illinois
 De LaSalle High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Executive Committee, '31-'32
 Psi Omega Fraternity
 Inside Guide, '30-'31
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

MERCER, EDWARD H., JR.
Bowling Green, Ohio
 Bowling Green High School, '26
 Bowling Green College, '28
 Dentos Staff, '31
 Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
 Secretary, '30-'31
 Probable location: Bowling Green, Ohio

MITCHELL, H. A.
Chicago, Illinois
 Robinson Township High School, '26
 Lewis Institute
 Probable location: Paris, Illinois





MOSEK, HARRY
Chicago, Illinois
 Schurz High School, '27
 Crane Jr. College, '28
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



NECHTOW, DANIEL J.
Chicago, Illinois
 J. P. I. High School, '27
 Lewis Institute, '27
 Loyola University, '28
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



NEEDHAM, ELLIS GORDON
Finley, North Dakota
 Finley High School, '26
 University of North Dakota
 Beta Chi Fraternity
 Probable location: Minneapolis, Minnesota



NOWAK, EDMUND T.
Chicago, Illinois
 Holy Trinity High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Park Ridge, Illinois



PARRILLI, GEORGE W.
Chicago, Illinois
 Medill High School, '27
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



PERRY, HARLAN L.
Bowling Green, Ohio
 Bowling Green High School
 Bowling Green State College
 Ohio State University
 Business Manager '31 Dentos
 Blue Key Fraternity
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Treasurer, '30-'31
 Senior Page, '31-'32
 Probable location: Ohio

PESZYNSKI, ALOYSIUS C.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Ignatius High School, '27
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

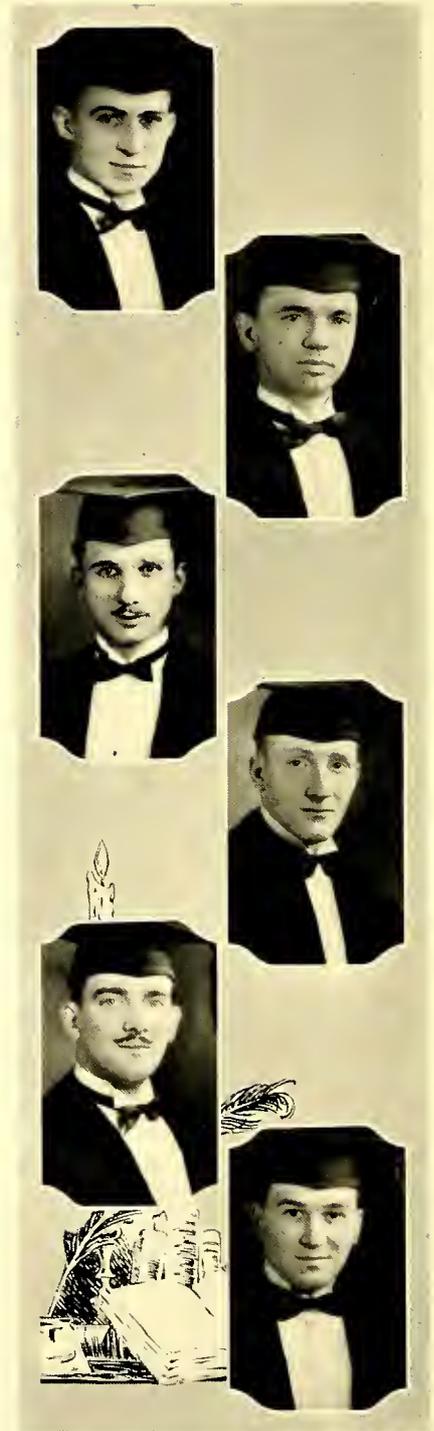
PETERSEN, WILLIAM L.
River Forest, Illinois
Oak Park High School, '28
Loyola University
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Probable location: Wheatland, Iowa

PIKAS, CLARENCE A.
Berwyn, Illinois
J. Sterling Morton High School, '24
Morton Junior College
Dentos Staff, '31
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Probable location: Berwyn, Illinois

PUHL, HOWARD VICTOR
Norwalk, Wisconsin
Norwalk High School, '26
North Central College, '29, B.A.
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Probable location: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ROSS, RALPH R.
Chicago, Illinois
Washington Township High School
Lewis Academy, '24
Lewis Institute, '29
University of Chicago
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

RUBENSTEIN, ISADORE
Chicago, Illinois
Lane Technical High School, '27
Crane Junior College
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois





SACHTLEBEN, DAVID M.
Chicago, Illinois
 Lindblom High School, '25
 Crane Junior College
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



SANDERS, KENNETH F.
Rexburg, Idaho
 Ricks College, High School Department, '25
 Ricks College, Junior College
 Loyola University
 Sophomore Class Secretary, '29-'30
 Sports Editor of Dentos, '30-'31
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Junior Page, '30-'31
 Treasurer, '31-'31
 Probable location: Nampa, Idaho



SCHALLER, OTTO BLYTH
Balcarres, Sask., Canada
 Balcarres High School
 Delta Sigma Delta, Historian
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



SCHOONMAKER, EDWARD P.
Chicago, Illinois
 Hyde Park High School, '20
 University of Illinois, '25, B.S.
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



SCHWARTZ, GERALD R.
Chicago, Illinois
 Sandstone High School (Minn.), '25
 University of Minnesota
 Northwestern University
 Loyola University
 Loyola University Band, '28-'29
 Psi Omega
 Chief Interrogator, '31-'32
 Probable location: Winona, Minnesota



SEBEK, CHARLES F.
Chicago, Illinois
 Harrison Technical High School, '22
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

SHERMAN, SAMUEL H.
Chicago, Illinois
John Marshall High School, '24
Lewis Institute, '28
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

SHERMAN, SIDNEY A.
Chicago, Illinois
Murray-Tuley High School, '28
Loyola University
Freshman Dance Committee
Intra-mural Swimming
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

SHIPLEY, WALTER W.
Hammond, Indiana
Hammond High School, '26
Loyola University, '28
Probable location: Warsaw, Indiana

SIDES, STANLEY JAMES
Elgin, Illinois
Elgin High School, '25
Loyola University
Probable location: Texas

SIEDLINSKI, VALENTINE E.
Chicago, Illinois
Central "YMCA" Day School, '27
Loyola University, '28
C. N. Johnson Seminar
Xi Psi Phi Fraternity
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

SIMINSKI, WILLIAM
Indiana Harbor, Indiana
Washington High School, '27
Loyola University
Probable location: Indiana or Illinois





SIMPSON, JOSEPH HENRY
Bay City, Michigan
 Ferris Institute
 Michigan State Normal
 University of Michigan
 Loyola University
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Probable location: Michigan



SKRYSAK, EDWARD J.
Chicago, Illinois
 Carl Schurz High School, '28
 Loyola University
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



SKWIOT, PHIL. A.
Chicago, Illinois
 St. Stanislaus College, '27
 Loyola University
 Loyola News, '29
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



SOBECKI, RAYMOND C.
South Bend, Indiana
 South Bend High School
 Notre Dame University
 Basketball, '29
 Probable location: South Bend, Indiana



SOMMERFELD, W. W.
Chicago, Illinois
 Class Historian
 Crane Technical High School, '22
 Crane Junior College, '28
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



SORSEN, HENRY E.
Laurium, Michigan
 Calumet Public High School,
 Calumet, Michigan, '27
 Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



TAK, JOHN EDWARD
Marquette, Michigan
 John D. Pierce High School
 Northern State Teachers College
 Probable location: Marquette, Michigan

THORSEN, ARNOLD MARTIN
Winnetka, Illinois
 New Trier High School, '25
 Northwestern University
 Lewis Institute
 Basketball, '28, '29
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

WALDEN, GLEN M.
London, Ont., Canada
 London South High School, '27
 University of Western Ontario
 Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

WALLS, GEORGE R.
Chicago, Illinois
 Central Y. M. C. A. High School
 Central Y. M. C. A. College
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

WARCZAK, LAUREN J.
Minto, North Dakota
 Minto High School, '25
 Loyola University
 Psi Omega Fraternity
 Secretary, '31-'32
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

WEINTRAUB, HARRY L.
Chicago, Illinois
 John Marshall High School, '27
 Crane Junior College
 Probable location: Chicago, Illinois





WILCOX, JOHN A.
Chicago, Illinois
St. Phillips High School, '27
Loyola University
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



WILLER, MAURICE RICHARD
Chicago, Illinois
Crane Technical High School, '26
Crane Junior College
Loyola University
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



ZAPOLSKY, SAMUEL
Chicago, Illinois
Medill High School, '25
Crane Junior College, '27
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois



ZULEY, BURTON WILLIAM
Berwyn, Illinois
Morton High School, '27
Morton Junior College
Track, '30, '31, '32
Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity
Probable location: Chicago, Illinois

CHERNER, NORMAN
Chicago, Illinois

LUNDY, GEORGE HERBERT
Roselle Park, New Jersey

MARTIN, HARRY
Chicago, Illinois

SCANLAN, THOMAS J.
Blue Island, Illinois

CLASS HONORS

Valedictorian	ALBERT A. DAHLBERG
Historian	WALLACE W. SOMMERFELD
Prophet	WALLACE N. KIRBY

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The sleet drove down with a bitter persistence. The street lights of West Madison Street, as though seeking to escape within themselves from the fury of the storm, blinked and flickered but feebly; even the lights from the store windows were partly obliterated. Overhead could be heard the roar of the late February wind, and occasionally, as though to show how ineffectual was the protection of the drab, clustered buildings, a great gust would rough its way down Madison Street, stopping for a moment all pedestrian traffic.

In a small, dark doorway to the "ELITE HOTEL—MEN ONLY" huddled two tramps. Their threadbare clothing was drenched; the grimy collars of their suit coats were turned up to offer partial protection to their necks; and the chattering of their teeth and the blueness of their knuckles, which they were continually rubbing to restore circulation, showed how much they felt the cold.

"Chees, what a night," said one, "I guess we're in for it."

"Yeah, if I'd only kept that stable job, I'd of had a place to sleep tonight," grumbled the other.

"Well, I was on a road job, myself, two months back," said the first, "but it was too hard. I never did like hard work—from clear back to school days."

"Did you go to school?" asked the other.

"Sure, sure—I'm a college guy—maybe I don't look it, but I was quite a big shot once in school."

The second tramp sighed, "So was I, pard. If I'd only listened to them words the Dean handed out on graduation night, I'd have been on Easy Street. But I was always too smart. The demonstrators used to tell me so all the time, but I wouldn't listen."

"Demonstrators?" The first tramp stopped blowing his knuckles. "Say, where did you go to school?"

"Chicago Dental—Class of 1932."

"Why, buddy, put 'er there, I got out in the same class. Well, * * * ? ? ?. I didn't recognize you, pal, you sure changed."

"My old classmate—boy, you sure changed, too—I'd never have known you. Sure is good to see you again. Don't get to see many of the boys any more."

"Naw, neither do I, although Kunik and I slept in the same flophouse a month back. He got sore and left one night—said I gave him fleas. He never used to be so high-hat."

"Yeah, some of the old crowd are snootier than the dickens. Remember old B. O. Schaller? I tried to crash his new burlesque palace the other night, figuring we was pals, and the son-of-a-gun had me tossed out on my ear. He was friendly enough in

the old road days, before he made enough dough to open his big Loop Leg Shows. Saw some more of the boys the same night they was throwing me out—they'd come in from the country for a cheap week-end thrill. There was Pinky Herrick, drunker'n a lord; he's a regular farmer in Waterman now."

"Year? What does he raise on his farm?"

"Well, from his smell, I'd say chiefly horses. And Joe Creabil was with him—he's teaching general science and manual training in a country school near Waterman. And Paul Ash was with them—I remember after Paul got through in the Crown and Bridge Department, he decided to take up blacksmithing, and he's got a nice little horse shoeing place out there now."

"Yep. Well, they didn't all have the success that Senator Graham had. He was a swell talker. In twenty years he talked his way into Washington, D. C., but I see by the papers that he's been talking too much and there is a good chance that he will talk himself right back to Morris."

"Well, Jim Burns hit it pretty fair—his song and dance act with that million dollar smile is packing 'em into Ziegfeld's new show."

"Some of the boys has had it tough, though; poor old Avery getting shot and killed when that good-looking widow turned out to be a good-looking married woman. And poor old Schoonmaker."

"Why, what happened to him?"

"Well, you remember what a fiend he was for organizing his time? Well, sir, the clock stopped one morning while he was doing his exercises and he chinned himself for three days straight before he died of heart failure. They found him a week later still hanging there."

"What a shame. I s'pose you heard that Bert Zuley got his when six jealous women found him out with a seventh and the bullets began to fly."

"And say—did you know that Brooks took up divorce lawyer work—he'd had so much experience with divorcees he felt he was qualified."

Just then the cry of a newsy floated to them from a corner stand, "Extry, extry, Sure-Shot Sammy Bianco put on spot by own gang! Forty-two's repudiate leader!"

"Well, some of the boys are on the level. Take George Fitz—he's the general secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. and Harry Danforth is minister of the Fourth Baptist Church. Even Jesse Daniels is making an honest living with his wholesale fruit market—although I understand he's furnishing grapes for LaDuca's west side distillery. And Irving Kersh's junk-shop is paying him fair money on South State Street. And Kimble and Sobecki joined the circus right after graduation—Kimble is one of the highest paid clowns in the racket and Sobecki is packing 'em in with his strong-man's act. And Enoch and Big Chief LeMire were in the side show for several years—had a snake-oil gag they were putting across—sure-cure for bleeding gums."

"Well, what do you know! But I s'pose you knew that Leturno has a twenty chair barber shop in the Loop—gave me a free going over one time. And old Elmer Lamb is running Ward's Bakery now. Which reminds me—Sorsen has a fine butcher shop on the South Side; he had Kaplan and Kenward working for him."

"And I s'pose you know Marcinkowski was doing cartoons for the Daily Times. And remember Bud Flavin? He took Grange's place on the Chicago Bears—played for sev-

eral years and he's scouting for 'em now. Ed Glavin, of course, is still posing for Arrow Collar ads. And Mercer is head of the Women's Shoe Department at Marshall Fields. And, say, did you see where Needham has just been appointed Official Greeter for the city of New York? He could do more polite, Chesterfieldian, bowing than any man I ever saw, and he's collecting on it now."

"Well, well—but did you know that Frazin was a suit-and-cloak salesman at Rothschilds? He was working for the three Jacobson boys in their Chicago Avenue Clothing store—but he said they wouldn't pay him what he deserved. And I s'pose you knew Frankie Hyde was directing the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. And old Ozzie Hill made so much jack playing Andy Gump in the talkies that he retired and is living a life of ease."

"Yea, I heard about it. And did you know that Ralph Ross married money—moved to Paris, and he's the best dressed beau on the Parisian boulevards now?"

"And did you hear that Joe Albino was Ward Committeeman of the "Bloody Nineteenth?" And say—Cal Clawson is back in Utah range-riding on a big ranch out there. And have you been in Bruce Laing's speakeasy since he opened up? Yeah, gamblin' upstairs and everything. He gets protection from Alderman Grady. By the way, Grady's fifteenth kid was just born last week."

"Say, have you seen Hindu LaHoda's fortune-telling joint? He wears a robe and charges ten bucks a seance. Cleaning up. And, of course, Phil Faillo is still making money on his dental laboratory—turns out the best jackets in town. I heard Glen Walden went back to Canada and is president of a big distillery—but I ain't sure."

"Yes sir, and Warczak and Lundy are a pair of big muscle men for the Cleaners and Dyers Union and they say they are tough babies. Scanlan is a radio crooner, as I s'pose you know, and Bob MacDonald is city editor for the Daily News. Petersen's been chief of police of Berwyn for years—and say—you remember old Joe Simpson? Well, he's Mayor of Bay City now and they say he has all of north Michigan under his thumb politically. May be governor some day. You knew Schwartz was selling insurance, and that Rubinstein and Sid Sherman had opened up a pawn shop."

"Sure, and Jakus has a big soft-drink parlor out in Elmhurst. Kawahigashi had a big cocoanut grove out in Honolulu last anyone heard, and Shipley is a drum major in Sousa's old band. Maurice Berman has a chain of drug stores, and he's lecturing at Chicago University on Prescription Writing. And Weintraub, who is now a Doctor of Sanatology, Chiropody and Naprapathy, and a few more, is giving a series of papers on his own research before the women's clubs of the city."

"Yea, and I heard Duxler was going on the stage as a blackface comedian to take Jolson's place. Thorsen, of course, has been a female impersonator for years. Brownie Sanders is a chorus-man in his new show."

"Oh, yeah, and Kitzmiller and Eklund have organized a gold-mining company out in Idaho; the samples showed a real strike—they tested them up in Dr. Kendall's laboratory. They hired Johnny Gaynor as a mining expert because of the swell judgment he'd shown in the past in guessing gold mines."

"Say, by the way, wasn't Rufe Beardsley in a side-show with Big Chief?"

"Sure he was. He had a Rip Van Winkle act—he'd give fifty dollars to any man who'd outsleep him—lying down or standing up—and I guess he never lost. And Covington is still giving tours for exclusive ladies. Kotula helps him out when his

duties with the Jackson Boulevard Ladies' Aid aren't too heavy. Lee Harley tried to get a job with him, but his wife didn't like the idea. And I s'pose you knew Cote's gang of rum-runners have put the "Purple Gang" out of business in Detroit—he hustles liquor down the Detroit River and Red Pfuhl is his right-hand man. Boothe, the government agent, tried to break 'em up but he couldn't get enough evidence."

"Yeah, I heard that, but did you know that Christensen is the head of the Swedish Panel Dentistry Program? He doesn't practice. And Gillette has gone over big in the razor-blade business. And Karmilowicz is still pitching ball for the Cubs. Katz, Gelman, and Ginsburg have made a cool million in the wholesale fish business, and they sell their products to Zapolsky, Jedlowski, and Charney, who have a mighty nice delicatessen on the near West Side."

"McCoy, McSweeney and McCormick, all went back to Ireland five years ago to help get Irish independence. Poor McCoy was brained, believe it or not, the first week. By the way, did you read where the Sommerfeld Detective Agency broke up the gang of kidnapers that had been working in town here for the past three years? You remember when he jumped to prominence back in 1932 by catching a band of kidnapers who had an internationally famous baby. Skrysak, Willer, Martin, and Wilcox are on his staff, and they say they're the finest sleuths in the game."

"Yeah, and did you know that Nechtow was cleaning up on some hair- tonic he invented. And Parrilli is planning to beat Albino in his own ward in the coming elections. Balcerski has a filling-station on the North Side and Christie, who is selling Rolls Royces, gasses up there often for old times' sake. Feldman and Kochanski have a second-hand furniture store right across the street. I s'pose you know Perry has been appointed the business manager for the Saturday Evening Post?"

"Yeah, I heard he was. And Johnny Tak went into partnership with a Joe Carpet and they are going great as the Carpet-Tak Company. Pikas is still on the Board of Trade and is playing the market for a living. And remember Red Lieberman? He's acting as model for the American Tent and Awning Company. Sides went in business with his brother, and now the public is profiting from both Sides instead of one, thus halving expenses. Carl Kunze moved to New Orleans, liked the climate or something—don't know what he's doing down there. Hoffman, of course, is still selling bonds."

"And say, did you know that Nowak was a copper? He got Mitchell, Moser, Sebek and Sherman on the force just a few months back. Even Sachtleben got the fever and he's holding a City Hall job."

"Berman, Jurkoski, and Karch are running a cleaning and dyeing business; Lach and Lebow are driving delivery trucks for him. Skwiot and Hawkins are running a beauty parlor for men—advertising Hawkins-High-Brow-Eye-Brows and the Skwiot Plus-Four-Sideburns. Klatt is still posing for Nuxated Iron advertisements. And did you hear about the new ski club that they formed—SiedlinSKI, SiminSKI and PeszynSKI are charter members."

"Well, I guess that's all the boys, ain't it? They were a fine gang. But say—what happened to Wally Fanning—did you ever see him since graduation?"

"Nope, never have. Don't know what he's doing. Wait a minute—seems to me I did hear a few years back—yeah—I believe the son-of-a-gun's practising Dentistry."

"No kidding? I wonder how he happened to take up that line? But there's no accounting for what a man will do for a living. Well, the storm is easing up—guess I'll hit for a flophouse. See you again some time, Pal."

PROSAIC HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '32

Pre-dental Class Officers

W. Fanning	President
O. Smith	Vice-president
G. Covington	Secretary
E. Cutter	Treasurer
G. Lemire	Class Editor

It was on February 18, 1928, that the class held its first social affair—a dance in the Louis XVI room of the LaSalle Hotel.

Freshman Class Officers

H. Danforth	President
J. Barr	Vice-president
G. Lemire	Secretary
E. Glavin	Treasurer
F. Snider	Class editor

The Belmont Hotel was the site of the scramble as frosh on the evening of March 2.

Sophomore Class Officers

G. Lemire	President
A. Balcerski	Vice-president
K. Sanders	Secretary
E. Glavin	Treasurer
E. Grady	Class Editor

The first all-university dance in which the class participated was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sherman Hotel on January 11, 1930.

Junior Class Officers

E. Glavin	President
W. Fanning	Vice-president
T. Scanlan	Secretary
H. Danforth	Treasurer
H. Fitz	Class Editor

Probably the slickest event of the entire five years was the All-University Junior Prom which was held in the Main Ballroom of the Drake Hotel on April 11.

The dance that we gave the seniors stands out also as an event not soon to be forgotten. It was held in the Louis XVI room of the Sherman Hotel on January 17 of that year.

Senior Class Officers

F. Hyde	President
E. Jacobson	Vice-president
J. McCoy	Second vice-president
G. Christie	Secretary
C. Clawson	Treasurer
A. Dahlberg	Class editor
J. Creabil	Circulation manager
H. Marcinkowski	Class artist
J. Burns	Executive Committee, Chairman
N. Klatt	Executive committee
R. McDonald	Executive committee
J. McSweeney	Executive committee
A. Duxler	Executive committee

As you think back to your senior year you won't be very likely to pass by the memories of the Dance that the Junior class gave for us at the Knickerbocker hotel on Jan. 16, 1932. Then to finish things up, June 6, 1932, marked the day of the Senior Ball.

For events in the class that follow those mentioned above we refer you to the Class Prophecy.

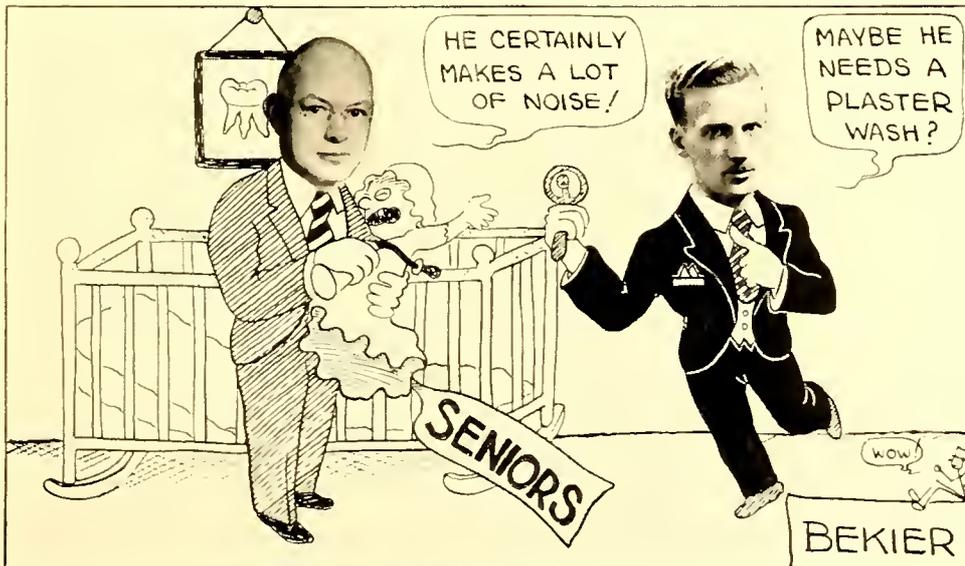
Ode to a Faint-Hearted '32 Graduate

R. W. Chambers

When you are out in the wild and you're scared as a child,
And death looks you bang in the eye,
And you're sore as a boil, it's according to Hoyle,
To cock your revolver and die.
But the code of the man says "Fight all you can,
Self-dissolution is barred."
Mid the hunger and woe, it's easy to blow,
It's the hell served for breakfast that's hard.

You're tired of the game? Well, that's a shame,
You're young, you're brave, and you're bright.
You've had a raw deal? I know, but don't squeal,
Buck up! Do your damndest and fight.
It's the plugging away that'll win you the day,
So don't be a quitter old pard;
Just draw on your grit, it's so easy to quit,
It's the keeping your chin up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten, and die;
It's easy to crawfish and crawl,
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight,
Oh! that's the best game of them all.
And though you come out of each gruelling bout,
All beaten and battered and scarred,
Just have one more try, it's so easy to die,
It's the keeping on living that's hard.



THE SENIOR BAWL

“EXTRACTION PLEASE . . .”

“Extraction . . . last row, please . . . yes . . . thank you.”

I feel my way along the rows of benches—one—two—six—ah! . . . here it is. I am in a sweat. My whole body rocks with the terrific pain of a toothache. I sit down and close my eyes, and determine with all my might to try and forget that throbbing pain. It gnaws unmercifully in my head—a mountain of fire—madness rages through my brain. I make the most despairing efforts to forget, but in vain. There is no help for it. I must brace myself up. It seems as if I am caught in a gigantic whirlwind from which there is no escape. I commence to feel dizzy. A miserable feeling of exhaustion has gripped me—my suffering is intolerable.

I hear a conversation between two students, and with a start I open my eyes. There are two students—they appear so ghastly white in their gowns, so clean, so neat. Other students are walking about the room. Directly ahead, three students stand in line before a caged window receiving charts for which a small metal piece is left in return. Here a student approaches a patient—the patient is late. Yes, exactly thirty minutes. The patient is a rather old man, with shabby white hair, wrinkled face, and lips that retruded so noticeably that one could easily tell that the unfortunate was toothless. (Aye, shall I say fortunate.) The “old man” answers quite meekly to the assertion, and with faltering words tries to explain for his tardiness. The student merely smiles,

“Yes, I understand.”

The old man rises, and with short, tottering steps, follows the youth who is a step or two ahead. As they walk away, I can hear the student say:

“Yes, your plates are ready, and . . .” the rest is lost in the bustling and confusion about me. I look at the retreating figures until a turn about an office hides them from view.

I have calmed down a bit, for it seems as if this little incident has diverted my mind away from the toothache. I grow nervous again before very long. It has begun to rain outside, and in order to distract myself, I watch the rain as it falls in torrents. It grows dark, and it seems as if the darkness has taken me into its very grip. I wrestle with it—it is a peculiar kind of gloom. I feel a violent throbbing, and again the pain commences. My jaw is enlarged, and I feel that I cannot any longer withhold my suffering. Just then I hear a voice.

“The first chair, please.”

I look about—yes—I am next. I am completely disarmed by the nurse’s friendliness as she smiles at me. I am directed to one of the chairs. The thought of foregoing the extraction, next gripped me. But—there are so many people here—was the extraction to be made here?

“This is merely the Examination Room,” the nurse explains in her kind and friendly manner. What a singular creature, I thought.

“Name, please.”

“M. Bierle.”

“Is that spelled ai—ie—or is it ea?”

“Yes—yes—that is it—I mean——”

“Oh, I see—Mr. M. Bierli,” and she proceeds to write.

What matter, I thought, and again I feel an increasing, throbbing pain.

The card, stating my name and address, and the tooth to be extracted is completely signed, and I am directed to a caged window. Here, I am told the fee for extraction, after which I was to proceed, “down the hall, turn to your left to the end of the room—there—two rows of benches on either side—sit down—wait.”

And so here I sit, conscious of a dozen staring eyes—of others as they, too, await their turn in the extraction room. They even glare at me as if—as if I am some foreign body cast down from some unknown universe. Are they trying to tell me something? Perhaps it is their way of showing disapproval of my shabby figure. My coat is torn in a number of places, and patched in as many. My trousers flap loosely about the greater part of my feet. The trousers are of a dirty gray color—entirely different from the coat. And my shoes—ah! many a mile have they traveled. I try to hide their dirty, creased surface from view.

But others are arriving, and I soon find myself staring at them. Not because of their manner of dress, or some trivial peculiarity, but because—well—perhaps of a strange feeling that we belonged to the same group—a group—well just a group of human creatures suffering the same ailment. It is a friendly feeling, an understanding feeling, of why the others had stared at me. I feel more at ease.

The door of the extraction room opens. The patient forgets to close the door as he leaves. I am sitting directly opposite the doorway and can see quite clearly a student operator. Slowly, quite slowly, he grasps the needle for an injection—a quick thrust. I feel as if my brain has snapped with that thrust of the needle. Again, I become dizzy, and fever fills my brain. No, I must stay—the tooth must be pulled—the pain, intolerable as it is, must be suffered a while.

“Number 1312,” someone says, “watch your numbers.”

“1312,” is again repeated.

I draw my hand over my forehead—it is my number—I am next—I stand up.

“This way, please—first chair to your left—thank you.”

I stand before my chair—dumb with terror—I am nervous—I say nothing—my fancies have not ceased, and I feel myself on the verge of destruction. I can do nothing but sit down and wait.

A clean napkin is placed on my chest and tucked in securely at the neck. I gaze about the spotlessly clean room. Everything is so clean and white. The students themselves walk about the room in silence, conscious only of the duty to be performed. The seriousness of the operation is well reflected.

A student approaches my chair and very deliberately places his sterilized instruments upon a tray before me. A drowsy sort of feeling overcomes me, and from this moment on, I remember nothing. It is all so vague. Very dimly I can see the student as he stands before me—like an armed man—the needle in his hand. I await the thrust—the inevitable which I know must soon come.

I am led away in a sea of dreams into which I seem to sink deeper and deeper. Ugly, voiceless monsters stare at me. How dark it is as I feel myself being drawn down through fathomless waters—everything is so strange. What ugly shapes these creatures assume as they glide about me in their clumsy manner. One of them makes a sudden lurch and grabs me at the ankle. I struggle to evade him but to no avail. I am conscious of a jerking movement. It seems as if a curtain has been lifted before my eyes. Sparks of cold, glistening light strike me and I open my eyes. I see the bright sun—and then the student as he stands before me smilingly displaying the tooth he has just extracted.

I stand up and laugh at myself.

“Yes, thank you,” I manage to say and slowly walk towards the doorway. At the door, I again turn, and proceed down the hall—down the narrow aisle lined with patients awaiting their turn.

And as I leave, I distinctly hear that same voice,
“Extraction, please . . .”

H. W., '32.



1. "Jurk." Kimbel, "Dinky," and Enoch. Our League of Nations.
 2. Berman, listening to a funny joke.
 3. Thorsen and Mary Ann.
 4. Sachtleben and the youngest.
 5. McCormick and McSweeney. Good old Erin.

6. Bert in a very serene mood.
 7. Glavin and Ruth.
 8. Just a few of the boys.
 9. Mr. Brier in favorable surroundings.
 10. Jerry and Bob trying to keep cool.



1. Clarence "Steamboat Bill" Pikas.
 2. The one with the sweater on is Znley.
 3. Ezra and Elmer before retiring.
 4. Berman practicing a beam.
 5. The Rover Boys in Utopia.
 6. Look out Ramon Navarro, Lemire is loose.

7. Let someone else ride Pikas..
 8. Berman riding Jacobson's choice for the Kentucky Derby.
 9. You can tell Ross is a dental student by the way he hooks his foot on the rail.
 10. A few of the seniors in their lighter moments.



1. The Lamb and the Lyon.
 2. Harry and Belle. My how your beard has grown.
 3. What the well dressed man is wearing.
 4. Dan and Rufe in an impressive pose.
 5. Why, Eddie, you never told us.

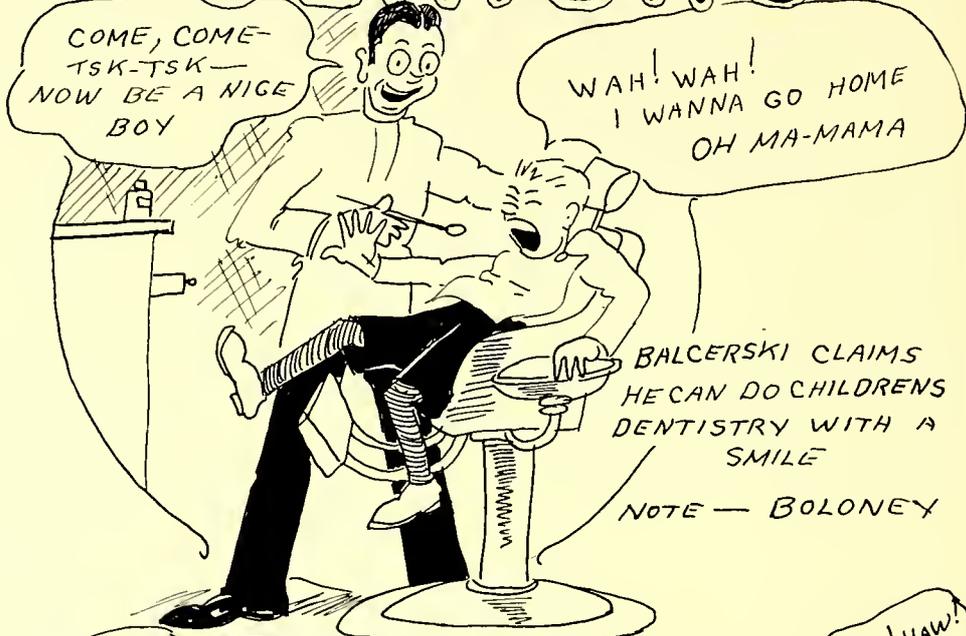
6. Mr. Kirby, the denture man.
 7. Dahlberg and Lemire, singing carols.
 8. Mr. and Mrs. C. L.
 9. Little Weenie with his official car.
 10. Whatta man!



1. Duxler, chiseling on the Easter rabbit.
 2. The Goldust Twins.
 3. Lamb and Leturno rolling the bones.
 4. C. C. D. S. representatives to the Atlantic City beauty contest.
 5. Thorsen, the Alpine Milkman.

6. Zapolsky and one of the many.
 7. Skwtot and his, ahem, sister.
 8. Glavin and his pal.
 9. Mr. Russell G. Boothe and young Mr. Boothe.
 10. Don't worry "Dinky" he won't bite you.

SENIORS

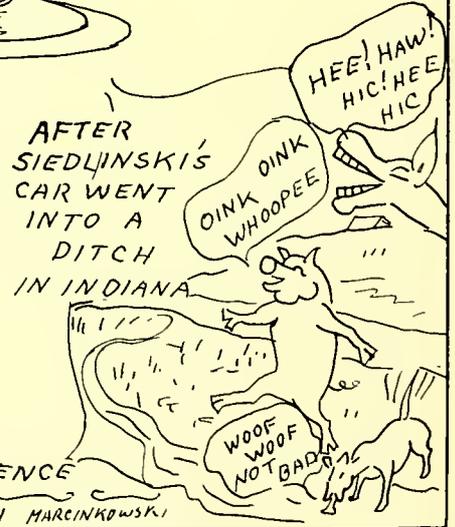


BALCERSKI CLAIMS HE CAN DO CHILDRENS DENTISTRY WITH A SMILE

NOTE — BOLONEY



LAHODA, LAING AND BEARDSLEY HOLDING A SPECIAL CONFERENCE AT VAN-OGDENS

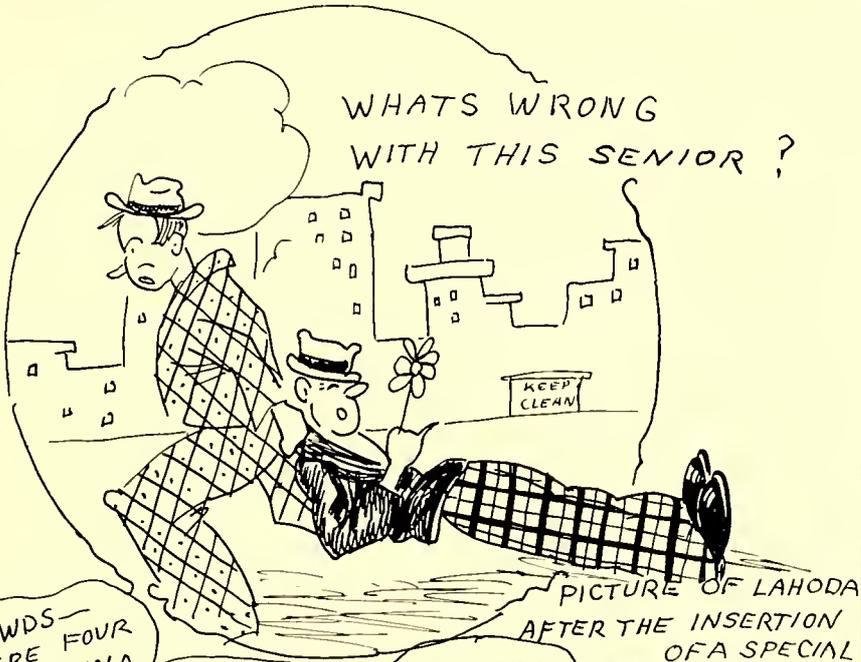


AFTER SIEDLINSKI'S CAR WENT INTO A DITCH IN INDIANA

H MARCINKOWSKI

SENIORS

WHATS WRONG WITH THIS SENIOR ?



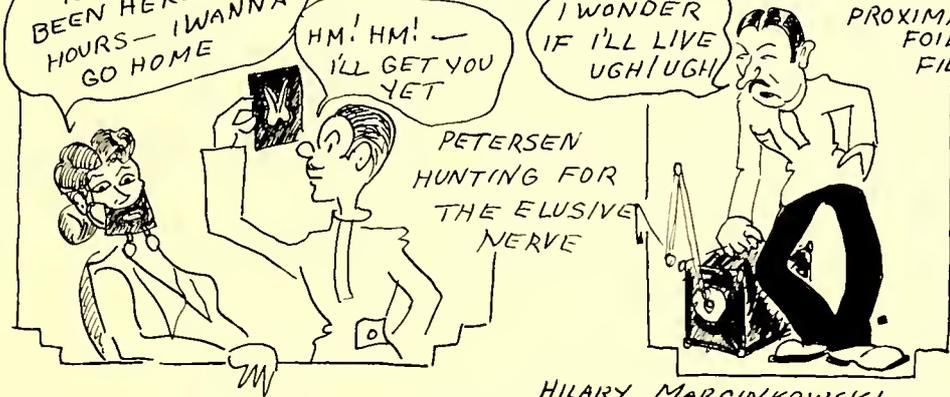
PICTURE OF LAHODA AFTER THE INSERTION OF A SPECIAL PROXIMAL FOIL FILLING

YE GAWDS— BEEN HERE FOUR HOURS— I WANNA GO HOME

HM! HM! — I'LL GET YOU YET

I WONDER IF I'LL LIVE UGH/UGH

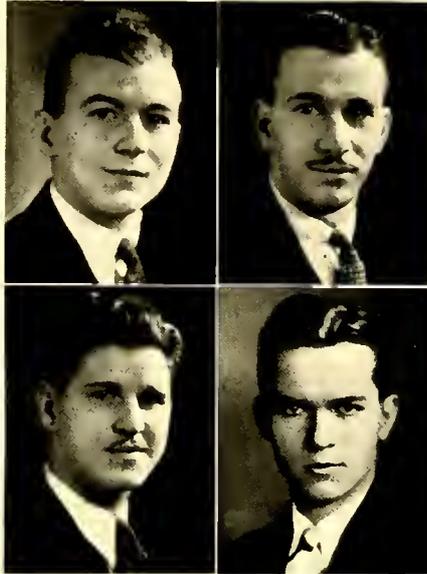
PETERSEN HUNTING FOR THE ELUSIVE NERVE



HILARY MARCINKOWSKI



J U N I O R S



H. Powers
President
G. E. Koukol
Secretary

H. M. Verne
Vice-President
J. Simkus
Treasurer

The Junior Class

The Juniors, as a whole, cut short their vacations last summer in order to avail themselves of the opportunity to pile up extra points. Indeed, some of them began their infirmity practice as soon as the sophomore year was finished. Each succeeding Monday morning during the summer found a few more of the boys making their first appearance in the examination room.

The first few weeks were filled with interest as the first "prophyl," the first "silicate," the first "inlay" and, above all, the first "foil" were finished. Eventually the denture department was braved and we received the final degree as dental students.

Election of officers was, as is usual, the first class business. For the first time in four years there were two definite, well organized factions, the fraternity, and the non-fraternity groups. Each had its slate

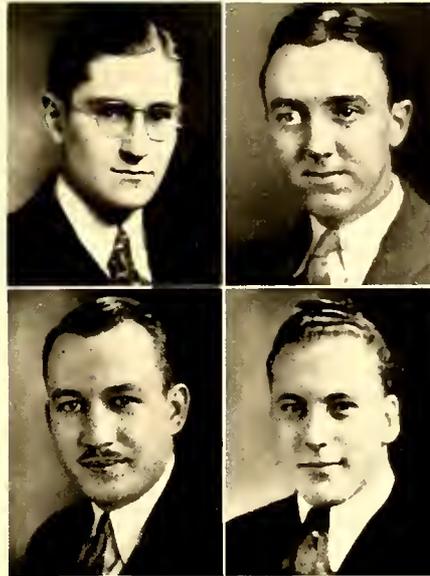


Top Row—Coughlin, Mahoney, Halmos, Fortelka, Dening, Cunningham, Varco, Baim, Ahner, Deach, Etu.
Third Row—Landeck, Freedman, Harris, Holz, Hafert, Piscitelli, Dorman, Teresi, Hawkins, Andrews.
Second Row—Biestek, Graczyk, Heidorn, Allen, Canning, Abrams, Dolce, Debski, Comroe, Hareluk, Goldenberg.
Front Row—Baker, Coglianese, Brahm, Applebaum, Butler, Danreiter, Lockwood, Blume, Firnsin, Donelan.

of four men to fill the class offices. Tabulation of votes showed an ample majority for the non-fraternity men. Hollis Powers, their successful candidate for president, took the chair. Harry M. Verne was elected vice-president and George Koukol was given the office of secretary. John Simkus was called upon to act as treasurer.

To the credit of the class it must be said that any feeling that may have existed prior to election was immediately forgotten and for the rest of the year co-operation between the two groups was the byword.

Mention must be made of the Junior-Senior dance given at the Knickerbocker Hotel and considered by all to have been the best they have ever attended. The all Junior dance at the Congress was also an outstanding social success. The success of both of these dances was due to the able generalship of our Class President, Hollis Powers, and his hard working Chairman of Social Affairs; Ray Olech.



J. V. Coughlin
Class Editor
J. A. Hafert
Class Artist

W. J. Cunningham
Circulation Mgr.
L. N. Hofsteen
Sergeant-at-arms



Top Row—Machek, Workman, Wren, Simkus, Johnson, Ryll, Thiel, Watson, Malina, Ronspiez, Jones.
Fourth Row—Nauseda, Quinlan, Olech, Hirschenbein, Lukins, Wursch, Powers, Kurpiewski, Weiss, Koukol.
Third Row—Wojczynski, Lachmann, Lerman, Konrad, Mitsunaga, Hofsteen, Verne, Rubin, Kaminski, Nichols, Wachowski.
Second Row—Lapp, Lubar, Mitz, Pike, Kuttler, Joseph, Lem, Keenan, Keller, Jacobson, Stern.
Front Row—Simon, Potashnik, Heinz.

VINCHELLING WITH VALTER

Did you know that John Heinz had a check for \$500.00 in his pockets on March 19, 1932? Rumor has it that the dental school pickle man had become an heir. Celebration followed his good fortune, we have been told.

* * *

Will we ever forget the duck hunt of Drs. Puterbaugh, Swanson, Hooper, Dawson, Svoboda, and Edward Kenward on one Saturday in Lacon, Illinois! So enthused were our sharp-shooter floor walkers that one of them fell into the water several times in efforts to retrieve the feathered game. Stories from the old-timers at those parts tell us that one duck fell their prey. Dr. Swanson, kindly make your bow. Thank you. Yes, he was the marksman that registered the hit.

* * *

This was heard on the south side of the Infirmary in February:

Student: "Ready to check in an inlay."

Dr.: "Did you check the occlusion?"

Student: "Yes, sir."

Dr.: "Well, do it again."

Student: "Why?"

Dr. (Sarcastically): "Do as I said."

Student: "Sorry, sir, there is no opposing tooth."

* * *

Modest, shrinking LeRoy Smith (Mrs. Smith's Son) gave to the world of jest a poem that has become popular with all of the students. Since Smith is not altogether a stranger in this field of art, his latest effort has proven to be in a class by itself. Allow me, fellow sufferer, to give to you his latest outburst:

I ankles up to crown and bridge
To get a tooth with a transverse ridge,
And whom do I see but Dr. Watt
Sitting there with his molar pots.
Oh, I gave him a song and recited a poem.
He said, "My boy, you're excused, go home."

* * *

It is said that people rightly deserve nick-names given them. That might explain why a few of our men have been so typified this year. Many times you have heard "Chamber-maid" Weiss, "Cross-Bite" Kuttler, "Night-Mare" Harris, "Sleepy" Pike, "Pussy-Foot" Olech, "Punctual" Skinner, "Horsey" Baim, "Rube" Ronspiez, "Ears" Rubin, and "Fickle" Hofsteen. They might tell you, gentle interpreters of this script, why they have the added prefixes to their names.

* * *

In the Fall of '31, Jones (none other than our Junior Jones) found a pulp stone in one of the nerve canals of his patient's tooth. Excitement followed when Dr. Boulger learned of the discovery and told Jones to rush the stone with utmost haste in the general direction of the Histology Laboratory. So rapid was the movement of Jones' ambulatory appendages that, in the confusion that issued, the stone was lost. Time, energy, and rewards did not conduct the missing stone to its rightful owner.

It is the usual custom in the Junior Seminar class that the last few sessions be thrown open for talks by the students. One Saturday the Master of Ceremonies stated that the opening speech would be, "The Value of Punctuality," by M. B. Skinner. Laughter in forms of spasms shook the large amphitheatre when the announced speaker's seat was seen to be empty. The mystery still prevails—Where was Skinner? If any of you kind readers have a solution to offer—Address it to the "Dentos" of '33.

* * *

We have been told in the usual quiet manner that our Joe Wren is on the Tribune staff. We sincerely hope that Joe is a member of the sport department by the middle of the summer so that he can give his two brothers that are trying out with the Giants baseball team a good writeup. Most of us realize that this will be a task for Joe since he is such a good Cub fan.

* * *

After good old Schaller leaves the Dental School in June we are wondering what junior will step in and take the jests he took this year. When the question arose as to who took Lindbergh's baby, choruses shouted—"Schaller." When the Haymarket Theatre was mentioned, who had their name associated with it?—Schaller. Nominations are in order for some one to step in and take "Slim's" place. Our ticket for voting would probably have the names of Weiss, Heinz, and Blume. Vacancies are now open for good, competent electioneers.

* * *

Sure, Arthur Allen is a married man. He has been so attached for three years now.

* * *

Did David Mitsunaga ever tell you how he got an infected finger in March? No? Well, here it is then. Oh, that's all right, Dave, don't get nervous. What do you say if we let the boys see you privately about that?

* * *

The following joke typifies the humorous atmosphere which prevails in the Junior class. (Especially around May 1, when we find ourselves with about fifty points.)

Wagner (In Dudley's): A little bird told me that the soup was terrible.

Mr. D.: What kind of a bird?

Wagner: A swallow.

Laugh is optional. Similarity between swallow a noun, meaning a bird, and swallow, a verb, meaning the act of deglutition, is the main point.

* * *

Dr. Willman: Heidorn, what does asepsis mean?

Les: Without sepsis.

There's absolutely nothing funny about this, but the look on Shorty's face was enough to make anyone laugh.

Our Alphabet

- A is for Akan, with a sweater of stripes;
He reads "College Humor," that's why he never bites.
- B is for Blume, he collects all the dough;
A tall handsome lad, dressed just so.
- C is for Cunningham, he gets a girl
And ever after keeps her in a whirl.
- D is for Dening who hails from New York,
Just call him "Ezra" to keep it short.
- E is for Etu, now he's from Calumet,
Some girl, I guess, won him on a bet.
- F is for Frey, a radio man;
He plays with ether waves, whenever he can.
- G is for Goldies, we've three in the class,
They all look alike; so alas, alas.
- H is for Heinz, not the famous pickle king,
But he has 57 kinds of bull he can sling.
- I stands for Izzie
But who is he?
- J is for Johnson, he's a flying switchman,
So be careful with this danger man.
- K is for Koukol, who keeps the minutes;
He never reads them so we don't know what's in it.
- L is for Lockwood, just call him Al,
He's an old fighter and a good pal.
- M is for Mitsunaga, we call him "Dave."
He plays with pineapples and makes them behave.
- N is for no one,
And it we must shun.
- O is for Olech as we all know,
He's from Chi where the winds do blow.
- P is for Powers and also Petersburg;
He's a ladies' man, no doubt you've heard.
- Q is for Quinlan, our good looking Jerry,
Congeniality plus is in his vocabulary.
- R is for Ringa, he's coming through strong,
Through the rest of the year we know he'll get along.
- S is for Simkus, the man who holds our dough
And cries for more when it runs low.
- T is for Thiel, our anesthesia student;
Flunk the course? Indeed he couldn't.
- V is for Verne, just politeness itself;
Even there he don't exert himself.
- W is for Weiss, somebody's goat;
They caught him in an exam with a pony in his coat.
- X Y and Z there is no one here,
So will stop now and pass the beer.

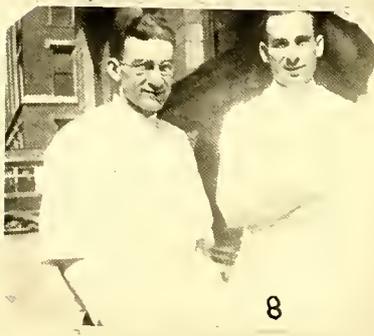
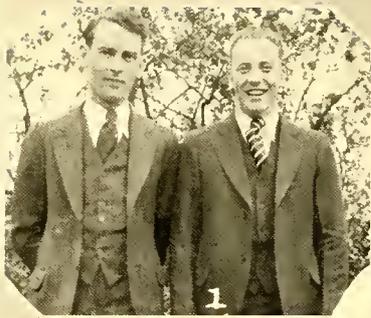
F. K. '33

Can You Imagine

Abrams	Without his red hair?
Allen	All tired out?
Applebaum	Ditching school to go to a burlesque show?
Andrews	Handshaking?
Baker	Out in points?
Blume	Wearing a hat?
Cunningham	Getting lost on the west side?
Donelan	Without his golden tenor?
Etu	Keeping quiet at a party?
Firnsin	Really perfecting an electromagnetic broach remover?
Frey	Not eating peanuts?
Hawkins	Without Heidorn?
Heinz	As heavyweight champion?
Jones	As a family man?
Pike	Flunking out of school?
Powers	Arguing with Hofsteen?
Skinner	Presenting "The Value of Punctuality"?
Keenan	With a pug nose?
Weiss	Without a pony?



A JUNIORS DREAM



1. Hello, Everybody!
 2. Milnarik is not holding up his pants.
 3. Machek in one of his genial moods.
 4. Denny grabbed the blanket just in time.
 5. You'll never make it, boys.

6. Who's your friend, Halmos?
 7. The president sees some "Lovely Stuff."
 8. Just two prospective Dentists.
 9. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel Allen.
 10. The first shall be last.



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1. Chair horn callouses.
2. Bull-neck Moose-face and Biestek.
3. Verne manages to have a new girl for each Dentos.
4. Lem and Rubin.
5. It looks like a good address, Dan.

6. Hollis and Les. The Deans of Purity Hall.
7. Milmarik at Lincoln Park.
8. We wouldn't have believed this Rubin.
9. In the shade of the old apple tree.



1. Firsin. A nickle you can't seven.
 2. Allen, eating a banana.
 3. Ball in an apparently sober moment.
 4. Wanted! For frand and Volstead violation.

5. Little Joe after that perforation.
 6. Gordy Ball claims this lovely person.
 7. The lightweight champion speaking on his favorite subject, Heinz.



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- 1. Biestek. Giving his B.V.D.'s a plaster wash.
- 2. Vichick, Frey, Machek and Jones. advertising that pepsodent smile.
- 3. Keenan. Are ya listening, huh?
- 4. Dening and his lunch.

- 5. Coughlin and Cunningham. Aren't they just too cute for words.
- 6. Bo, the strong man.
- 7. Taylor crossing the Rubicon.
- 8. C.C.D.S. delegates to the Wickersham convention.

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SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA
O'PULLIN' MY TEETH?
AIN'T THIS A BARBER
SHOP?

PIKE: "YOUR SPEECH IS A WORK OF ART."
SKINNER: "TRUE, OLD FELLOW, ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS."



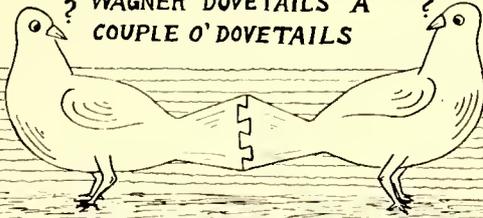
ONE OF DANRIETER'S FORMER
CUSTOMERS



Anthony F. Dietrich

"HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR FRIENDS AT THE REVENUE?"
"OH, THEY ARE THE NUTS."

? WAGNER DOVETAILS A
COUPLE O' DOVETAILS ?



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99⁹⁹/₁₀₀% OF JUNIOR DENTS

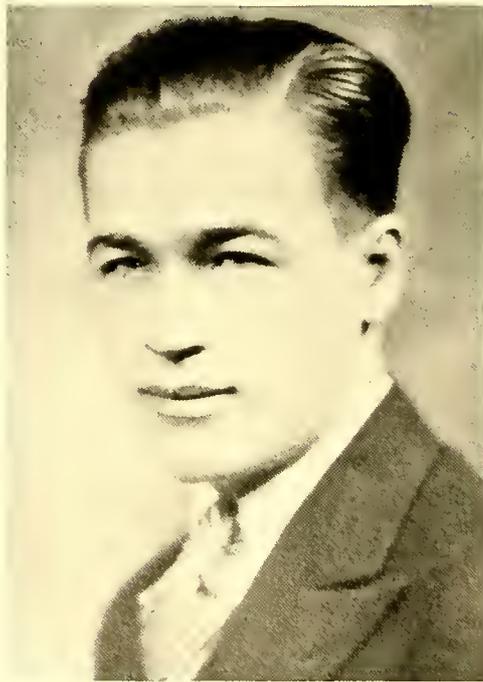
HIS TEETH
DONT FIT, N' IF HE LOSES
THEM, HE'LL BE WITHOUT
THEM TILL AFTER
THE SNOW THAWS
OUT.



Anthony F. Viehick



SOPHOMORES



In Memoriam

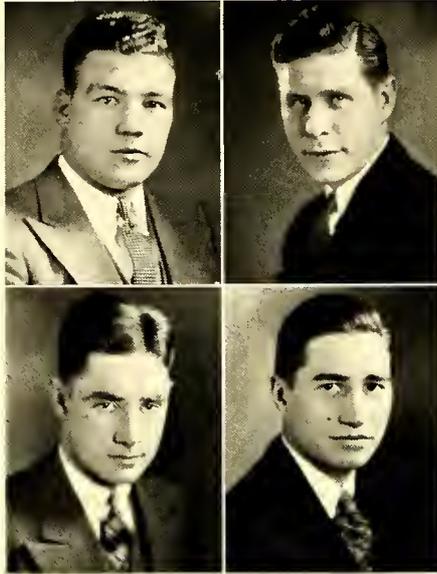
GUS HAUSMAN

A close friend and classmate has been taken from us and selfishly we lament it—we sorrow, for we are human. A budding leaflet has fallen while still green; halted in the performance of its duty—strange and unnatural. God plucked a choice leaf and we cannot understand. His boyish nature, wholesome companionship and clean, clear mind, seasoned strongly by his dauntless high spirits, were readily evident and always made his friendship choice.

The Sophomore Class

The Crux Criticorum of the Dental Department of Loyola University heard the call of "Boots and Saddles" and assembled at the post on October the eighth ready to win more laurels in the Dental Sweepstakes. All the blue bloods were straining, prancing, and acting up at the barrier, anxious to have their heads and be off. When the starter assembled the field and the cry of "They're Off" went up, these Sophomores were away in a cloud of glory. Up to the quarter pole there was much jockeying around for positions and equilibrium, but at this stage of the race elections were in progress and the call at this landmark was Lawrence Faul, Robert Rocke, Edward O'Reilly, William Cable, and Joseph Norton.

The offices filled to the satisfaction of all, the two-year-olds settled down to the running. Get-together parties were held and the mid-semester examination barriers were crossed safely by all. A sad note entered here with the loss of Gus Hausmann who was killed by an automobile.



L. P. Faul
President
E. J. O'Reilly
Secretary

W. A. Cable
Vice-President
R. A. Rocke
Treasurer

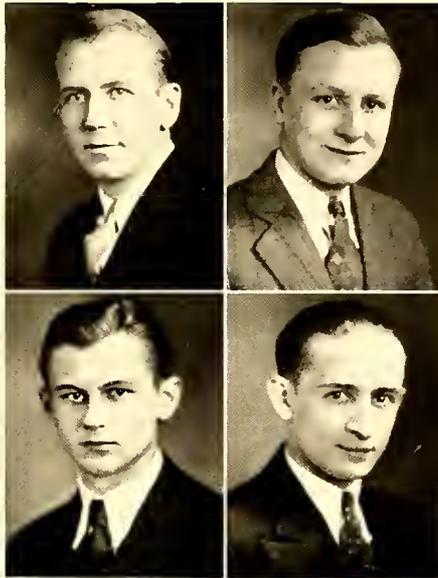


Top Row—Faul, Mahoney, Teresi, Dorman, Ciocca, Gusick, Gutmann, Carlin, Breger, Craig.
Third Row—Landeck, Cable, Coglianese, Ashworth, Bekier, Bukowski, Eelman, Gresens, Davis.
Second Row—Goscicki, Alderson, Frasz, Dunn, Dickter, Cesal, Camino, Dvorak, Chubin, Gohler.
Front Row—Gault, Brewer, Allen, Benedetto, Grauer, Heineman, Segal, Friedrich, Damuth, Filek.

Up the back stretch went the Sophs, neck and neck with the record breaking classes of before. The All-Loyola Sophomore Cotillion was held and the lads of Chicago Dental did even more than their part to make it the success it was. The president was on the committee for this social whirl. Then came the Christmas vacation; that put the sun back in the sky and gave new vim and vigor to the Sophomore thoroughbreds and new resolutions and determinations for the new year.

Back with renewed stamina and endurance, the boys passed the half-way post. It was at this point that Donald Stewart astonished the populace with two A-plusses in his semester grades. Here, also, was the news conveyed that a few of the boys had left the rank of Ye Olde Benedicts. Congratulations were in order.

Now down the stretch they come, well out in front, ready to win the coveted flowered horse-shoe, symbolic of victory, and a place in the Junior Derby.



J. A. Norton
Class Editor
L. J. Filek
Class Artist

E. E. Landeck
Circulation Mgr.
C. L. Benedetto
Sergeant-at-arms



Top Row—LaPorta, Kielbasa, Nedved, Schwartz, Lippold, Phillips, Szymanski, Offenlock, Patti, Metcalf, Neer, Winder.
Third Row—Reynolds, Malanowski, Shapiro, Kite, Mertes, Odorizzi, Stewart, Zlotnick, Stiernberg, Norton, Rea.
Second Row—Ziherle, Kirz, Parowski, Tichy, Pilut, Ziolkowski, Sylvan, Ohlenroth, Tischler, Sielaff, Meyer, O'Reilly.
Front Row—Pacocho, Schmidt, Lossman, Rocke, Sklamberg, Wagmeister, Marcinkowski, Lyznicki, Solomon, Lipinski, Klaper, Wexler.

AT THE PEARLY GATES

"Dode" Norton should really be here at Heaven's Gates, instead of me; then more of the class of '34 would have a chance of crashing. But, because I was about the first in our class to pass out, I got the job. I simply help St. Peter; that is, when anyone of the class of '34 dies, I get the "low-down" on him and write it up in "The Book." Of course, the fellows I meet occasionally bring me tidings of their old classmates.

Camino came up a short time after I did, and St. Pete and I almost turned him away. But he had taken up some Dago Red, and, after he got us tight, we didn't care if he ever left. He brought us the report that Dr. Guzik, modern scientist of the day, while looking for vitamin A in hash, found a piece of meat. He also told us that Zisherle and Gutmann quit dentistry to go into the iron and steel business, and, if I'm not mistaken, Gutmann does the ironing.

One day, just as I was coming down to the Gates, I saw that St. Peter was questioning a certain fellow rather doubtfully before admitting him. On closer observation, I saw that this fellow was Dr. Martin Ellman. He greeted me politely and then told me that he was a bit worried about getting in because his record was only 99.44% pure. Then, after questioning him, we found out that once he whistled a naughty song.

When Alderson came up, I got a "load of dirt" from him. First he told me that Stewart went to Hell. "They've been trying to kick him out, I understood, but he won't go. Nedved is there, too. He asked Meyers for a cigarette, and Meyers said, "I'll see you inhale first!" Then Tom told me a few things that happened down on his farm. "Bekier came down to see me one summer, and, as I was showing him about the farm, I pointed to a few cows that were running about and said, 'Those cows are drunk.' Then 'Sir Sid" said, "Oh, so that's where they get corned beef from?" I got mad and hit him on the head. Another guy that got me sore," he continued, "was Sielaff. He came to see me during his vacation, once, and when he saw one of my cows he said, 'Gee, Tom, what's those things on the cow's head?' 'Horns,' I replied. Just then the cow mooed, and Fred asked, 'Which horn did that come from?' 'Dr. Lee Damuth didn't stick to dentistry long,' he continued. 'He had a chicken farm the last I heard of him and was making a mess of dough by feeding chickens celluloid and isinglass so that they'd lay their eggs in cellophane'."

When Dr. "Bud" Brewer came up, I greeted him graciously and listened to what he had to tell me. It seemed that he was in a hurry to get home to his wife one day and tried to beat a train to the crossing. "And so you didn't get across, eh?" "Oh, yes," he replied, "as soon as the tombstone maker finishes it." "By the way," I said, "what have you heard of your old gang?" Bud then went on to relate that Dr. Ashworth is teaching chemistry at C.C.D.S., and, although he covers a lot of ground, he seems to forget that mud does, too. "I remember when Dr. Allen met Dr. Cable a few years ago at a dental convention," Bud added. "Cable had just been boasting that he had lived twenty years of companionate marriage and Allen curled the corner of his lip disgustedly and said, 'What! Bill! No kidding?'"

After greeting Craig, I found that his death was due to some sort of indigestion. His wife had made some blueberry pie for him and put too much blueing in it. Craig told me that Pacocha would have been an absent-minded professor if he were only a professor. While I was talking to Craig, I turned about and saw that St. Pete had let Benedetto and Chubin inside the Gates. The boys weren't up here five minutes before they tried to sell underwear to the Angels.

Reynolds was the next fellow I met. When we were classmates, I never saw much of Reynolds because he was in the second section. So, I said to him, "Haven't I seen you

somewhere before?" "No," he replied, "I've never been anywhere." But I found out that he had been places because he told me that Frasz tried to date a big six-foot blonde. The girl said to him, "I'd like to, but I can't go out with a baby." Eddie then said, "Oh, I beg your pardon, I didn't know about it." Rocke and Lippold then socked him on the head, so I suppose I'll be seeing Dr. Frasz up here pretty soon.

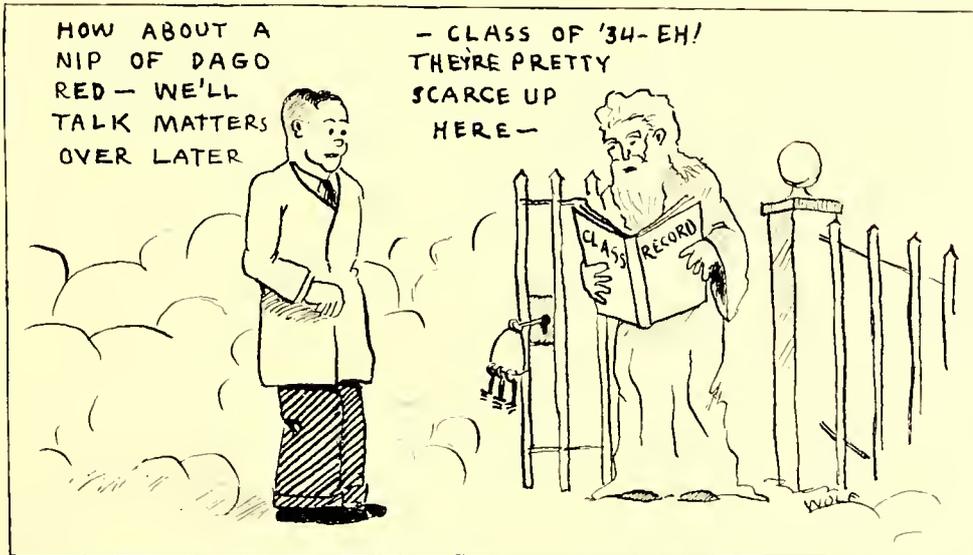
Patti got up here in much the same manner as Frasz. He was walking down the street and a man asked him to call him a cab. "Sure," said Patti, "You're a cab." A dent was put into Patti's skull immediately, and he left to join the rest of his class without saying goodbye to Offenlach.

When O'Reilly came up, he looked a bit disappointed. The cause of his down-heartedness, I learned, was due to Ripley's lack of recognition to this fellow. Ed had been going about town for seven months with one black and one brown shoe and didn't even get his name in the "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.

While I was greeting my old partner, Dr. Dvorak, I glanced up when I heard a low grumble. "Gee, Charlie," I said, "that's Cesal. What makes him so hard boiled?" "Oh," said Dvorak, "I guess he was stewed too long."

Of course, I felt sorry for Johnnie "Toughie" Phillips when I heard his story. After his wife slapped his face, pulled his hair and ears, hit him in the head with a coffee pot, and locked him in the closet, she said she didn't know why she did it. But I know. She was mad at him.

These are just a few of the fortunate ones who left the wicked world and their wives and came to live here in heaven among their classmates. It won't take long, I hope, before the heavens will be full of this famous class of '34.



As you sit down with the old pipe and the wife brings on the slippers, you reach for the Dentos of 1932 and the treasures of memories that it has in store for you. And maybe, Doctor, the patients are few, the bills are plenty and the Mrs. is pouting. Then perhaps these little incidents of your Sophomore days will cause a smile to come along and help a bit.

Do you recall the day—

That Filek put the Lugem Solutem in his perscription?

Or the time the boys made "Pop" Warner's All-American?

And the consternation that the expectoration pellets caused you to experience in the Pathology lectures?

How your little naps were so rudely interrupted when O'Reily was caught in the act of throwing the above mentioned slugs?

When Dent Spurts was an agony column, especially when you strayed from the straight and narrow?

That blond or brunette who caused you to forget for a while that you were studying Dentistry? By the way, did you marry her?

And all the dances—you were told about the fine time you had?

All the diatribes that the professors used to give you?

Or the times you were ready to hang up the shoes of your dental career?

Wouldn't it befine if we could all get together and put on one of the old binges?

Time—1947; Place—Large Amp. Locale—the Pit.

A travesty on favorite little acts by the boys.

Wouldn't you like to see:

Faul shooting a dove.

Tishler reading his telephone numbers.

Norton catching a chicken.

Nedved telling about his dates.

Jacobson lecturing on punctuality.

Mertes and his electric train.

Pilut selling his ketchup bottles.

Ellmen announcing a radio program.

O'Reilly shooting his bean blower.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why Kite and Bekier got such outlandish hair cuts?

Why Davis sleeps so much?

Where Phillip's glasses were?

If Friedrich was dead or alive.

Ode to the Farmers

They can carve a golden inlay or load a bale of hay,
They even left God's country to learn of city ways;
But they look rather lonesome and all act very blue,
Those three bucolic gentlemen, Tommie, Phil, and Stew.

But don't you worry farmer boys, you can go home soon
And plant some corn and 'tatoes, and love beneath the moon,
And milk a cow, or harrow, and raise a pig or two,
You three bucolic gentlemen, Tommie, Phil, and Stew.

Soph. Ego

I can make an inlay or I can cast a crown,
I can carve a cuspid, or I can make a plate;
I am Ed O'Rielly, I can even act the clown;
I can do most anything, but stop from coming late.

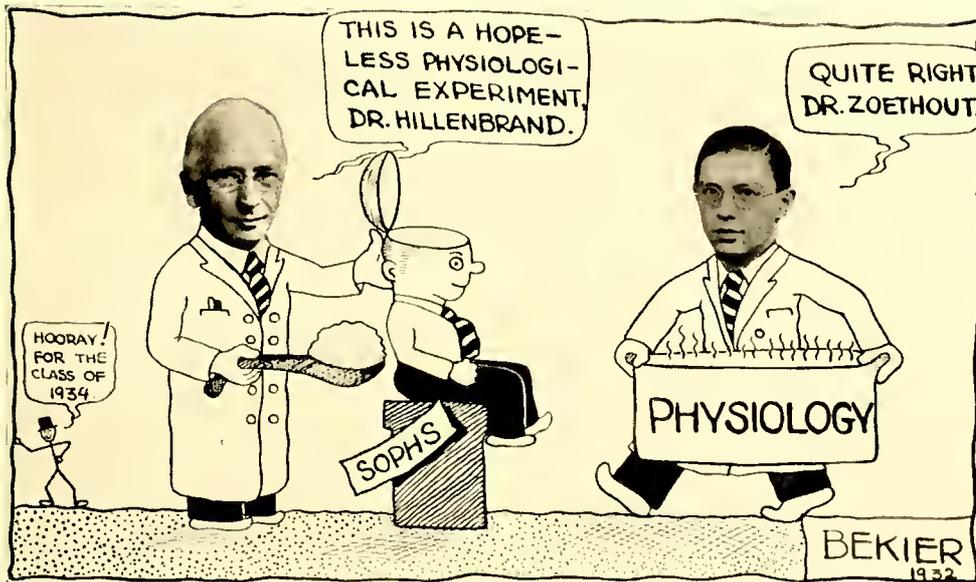
I am Bobbie Ohlenroth, I am a shooting star,
I can act a gigolo, or give a man what's his;
I can make a denture or a lingual bar,
But for the life of me, I can't pass a quiz.

I could steal some pluggers or take some tools for me,
I could buy some instruments and sell them back tomorrow;
I am Angie Patti, I take all things I see,
I could buy or steal them, but I'd much rather borrow.

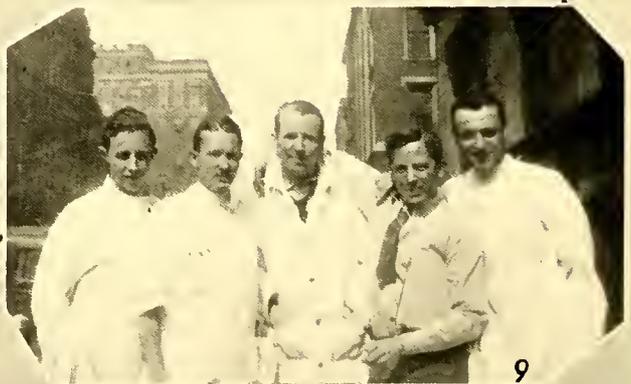
Bob, Larry, Lou, and Landeck, are guys amongst the girls,
While Gault and Neer, and Herman love the big blond curls;
But Lyle and Stew and Phillips, are one girl men it seems,
But my girl's gone away from me and I just sit and dream.

We can stand Doctor Rudder and all his little quips,
Or Doctor Zoethout's irony and his assistant's cutting lip;
And Doctor Johnson's dirty digs, and Doctor Kendall's jokes,
But the guy who makes the late list, is the guy we'd like to choke.

Poetic license without vehicle tax is free verse.
It couldn't be much worse.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT



1. Graner's "Femme."
 2. "Indian Bob" Roche.
 3. Ziolkowski and his best "gal."
 4. "Popeye" Gault.
 5. "Number, please?"
 6. The Angel.

7. Lippold's knee jerk gets him down.
 8. Klaper turned his back on his dog.
 9. Just before the Dubuque trip. The little man with the pencils is the chaperon.
 10. Neer my God to thee.



1. Who wouldn't "Sizzle"?
2. Bill Cables home "This is the Missis."
3. Sir Sid at Lake Winona, Ind.
4. Mr. Godivia Gault.

5. Lou Friedrich's gal. You guess which one (is his gal).
6. Dainuth "waiting for the evening Female."
7. Eddie Smerzack, Olympic Champion.
8. Telephonic results.



1. Pacocha. Making a saturated (or Saturday night) solution.
 2. The Dean was sick so he didn't get in the picture.
 3. Lossman and—you know.
 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson.

5. Dressens gets well oiled.
 6. Dave rolling home.
 7. Why Jake never worried about anatomy.
 8. Dickter gets a flying mare (or filly).



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1. Mrs. Nedved's Trees.
2. "Londos" Dickter.
3. Gressen's Blonde Business.
4. Pacocha holds the dice.

5. Frasz and Rocke pining for Lippold.
6. Herman the Specialist.
7. Allen and Brewer, thinking of Agnes.
8. Zlotnick on Saturday night.



SOPH

THEY GIVE A TO

GEES, I GOT GYPPED!
THEY WOULDN'T LET ME TAKE A CHAIR.

SAY, GUTMANN, DO YOU KNOW THEY'RE TRYING TO MAKE DENTIST'S OFFICES AS HOMELIKE AS POSSIBLE?

HOW WE CAST BRASS BUTTONS IN THE CROWN & BRIDGE LAB
HOW WE FOUGHT WITH THE FRESHMEN UNTIL WE WERE NABBED
HOW WE MADE OUR ROOT FILLS THRU THE ENDS OF THE ROOTS
HOW WE GYPPED IN THE EXAMS THAT SOME OF US TOOK.

HOW WE DITCHED WHEN WE COULD & ANSWERED THE ROLL FOR A PAL WHO WAS SICK WITH THE FLU OR A COLO
HOW WE LAFFED AT THE JOKES THAT OUR INSTRUCTORS TOLD
HOW WE GOT THEM SO SORE THAT THEY STARTED TO SCOLD
HOW WE SWAPPED OUR RESULTS IN THE PHYSIOLOGY LAB
HOW OUR DRAWINGS IN PATHOLOGY NEARLY MADE L. D. MAD
THAT WE'LL REMEMBER & IN DAYS TO BE WE'LL BRAG ABOUT THAT TO OUR NICE PROGENY.

WHAT! WHY GOSH, MERTS, ISN'T IT UNPLEASANT ENOUGH NOW?

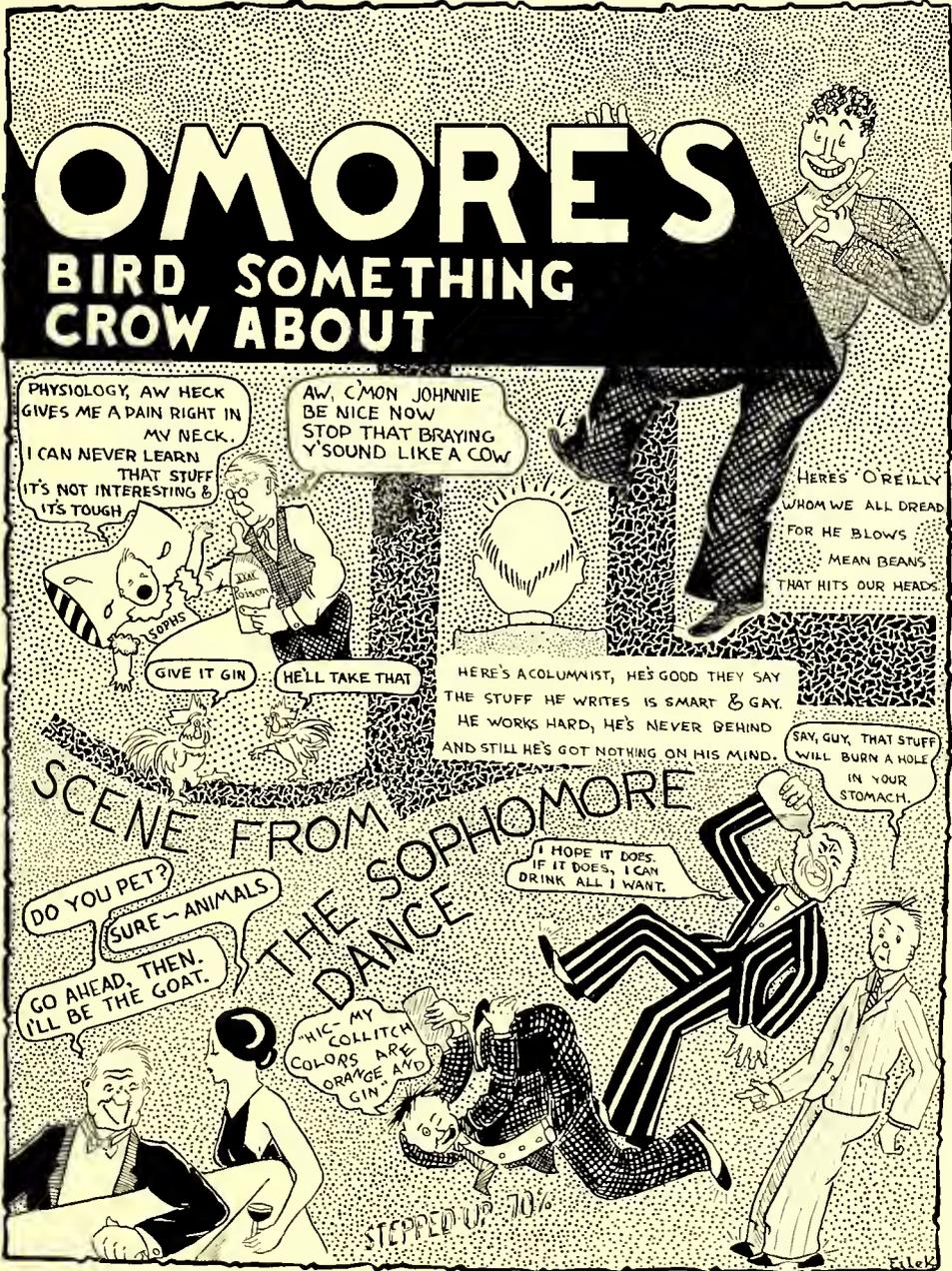
SAY, GRANNY, DO YOU KNOW ANY PHI KAPS?

NO, BUT I KNOW SOME RED CAPS.

A CONVENTION WAS HELD AT THE STEVENS HOTEL AND DENTISTS WERE THERE, WE KNOW THAT QUITE WELL. BUT ONE GUY WE MISSED FROM OUR CLASSES THAT DAY, WAS DOWN THERE PACKING THE SAMPLES AWAY.

OMORES

BIRD SOMETHING CROW ABOUT



PHYSIOLOGY, AW HECK GIVES ME A PAIN RIGHT IN MY NECK. I CAN NEVER LEARN THAT STUFF IT'S NOT INTERESTING & IT'S TOUGH.

AW, C'MON JOHNNIE BE NICE NOW STOP THAT BRAYING Y' SOUND LIKE A COW

HERE'S O'REILLY WHOM WE ALL DREAD FOR HE BLOWS MEAN BEANS THAT HITS OUR HEADS

GIVE IT GIN

HE'LL TAKE THAT

HERE'S A COLUMNIST, HE'S GOOD THEY SAY THE STUFF HE WRITES IS SMART & GAY. HE WORKS HARD, HE'S NEVER BEHIND AND STILL HE'S GOT NOTHING ON HIS MIND.

SAY, GUY, THAT STUFF WILL BURN A HOLE IN YOUR STOMACH.

SCENE FROM THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

DO YOU PET?

SURE - ANIMALS

GO AHEAD, THEN. I'LL BE THE GOAT.

I HOPE IT DOES. IF IT DOES, I CAN DRINK ALL I WANT.

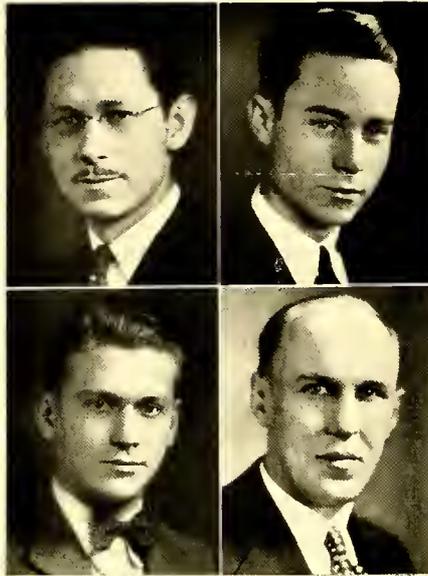
"HIC - MY COLLITCH COLORS ARE ORANGE AND GIN"

STOPPED UP 70%

Fellek



FRESHMEN



H. L. Boris
President
L. C. Borland
Secretary

J. J. McBride
Vice-President
L. S. Riley
Treasurer

The Freshman Class

As the world quavers from the ravages of an economic earthquake, and all its inhabitants shudder with misery, kinetic and potential, one hundred and eight men have dared to enroll for professional training. This is the declaration of an indomitable spirit in the face of sinister indications, and multifarious discouraging proclamations, of the business man, the merchant, and the professional man, to smile in the face of depression.

The first thing on the docket was the election of class officers. Of the many equally eligible candidates nominated, it fell to the lot of Boris, McBride, Borland, and Riley to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

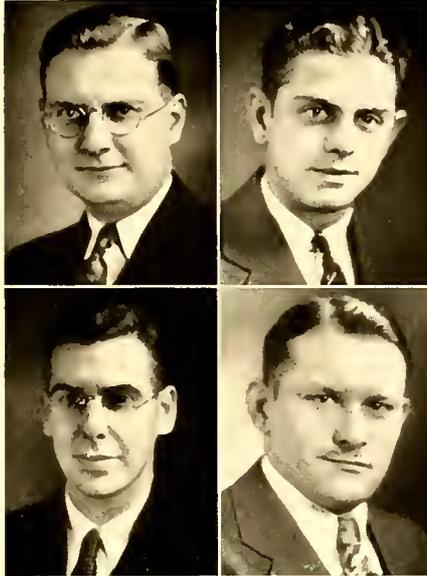
Shortly after the inauguration of the class officers the editor of the "Dentos" addressed the freshman class, heartily soliciting its support for the publication. Pledge-cards were distributed. Fellow Cosgrove was appointed circulation manager. His persistent efforts resulted in obtaining the pledges of



Top Row—Eisenstein, Flaxman, Frisch, Druck, Bromboz, Costello, Dochterman, Brundage, Gioscio, Dziolczyk.
Fourth Row—Buckley, Kitt, Jablon, Kolczak, Fyfe, Katz, Ischinger, Bogacki, Kelder.
Third Row—Kane, Berens, Altheim, Brown, Korngoot, Deutsch, Holm, Hauff, Hunter, Bosworth, Fox.
Second Row—Goggins, Frost, Grisheck, Kosner, Bird, Dubrow, Chott, Creadon, Kowalski, Boris, Borland.
Front Row—Cosgrove, Abrahamson, Giza, Cielien, Arnstein, Kunka, Alischahon, Kindschi, Berenbaum, Bloom.

over ninety men, fulfilling the quota in bounty. When the business of the procurement of pledges warranted support and encouraged further effort in this regard, Uncle Hauff was commissioned with the freshman editorship of the "Dentos", and "Krazy" Katz was invoked into the office of cartoonist. In the meanwhile, "Bozo" Borland began cluttering a few of the pages of the "Bur" with his mutterings.

Subsequent meetings were held in February and March, at which time members of the class evinced a desire to sponsor an exclusive freshman party. The final plans were submitted by the entertainment committee, comprised of Boris, Borland, Chott, Jablon, and Madonia, for the proposed party to be held within the environs of the Norske Club, on April the second. The proposals were accepted en toto. The party was a howling success, and even the married folks had a good time. From the proceeds of the party enough velvet was salted away to permit a smoker to be held upon the conclusion of the semester. However, this affair was not restricted to smoking.



J. G. Hauff
Class Editor
E. W. Katz
Class Artist

C. P. Cosgrove
Circulation Mgr.
C. E. Bromboz
Sergeant-at-arms



Top Row—Wadas, Rogalski, Uyeda, Lerner, Laskey, Madonia, Lipsey, Lyznicki, Mann, Zopel, Stryker.
Fourth Row—Weller, Meier, Riley, Thomas, Libman, Rosenberg, Nemeec, Uditsky, Sasso, Pomernacki.
Third Row—Prawdzik, Restivo, Mueller, Svenciskas, Lukas, Richardson, White, Novak, Rywniak, Migala, Rzeszotarski, Rea.
Second Row—Workman, Marotta, Vonesh, Neubarth, Trick, Rambaldi, Marsan, Rybacek, Mehilman, Woodlock, Moseitch.
Front Row—Price, Mroczynski, Ondrosek, Nelson, Steen, McBride, Laskowski, Vondran, Stranh, Rago, Shiffer.

Frosh Facts

"Schnozzle" Durante's understudy very nearly averted strangulation when his schnozzle, unbeknown to him, became entrapped in his sandwich. Abrahamson, the Arrow Collar lad, is so hot that a flaming Bunsen burner failed to faze him until the smoke got in his eyes. Everyone feels that Vonesh, with proper attention given to his diet in accordance with Doctor Kendall's principles, will grow up to be a nice, big boy. "Fatty" Fyfe is referred to by some as Chesterfield. We wonder, does he satisfy? Neubarth doesn't approve of these new-fangled contraptions called combs. Fiskke Boller Holm has often called the attention of Alishahon, Marotta, Riley, and Rybacek to the fact that even Boris may be wrong. Berens must have stayed on the merry-go-round too long. Bosworth and ex-President Coolidge have something in common. Straub and Sasso seem to be beautifully mated.

Someone has said that Whistleburg or Smilchville, from whence Madonia hails, is full of cavities. Brown is a human interrogation point. Uncle Hauff believes in mass production when it comes to Bullin'. Beer Baron Borland has oft been heard to say, in utmost confidence, "This batch is marvelous." The Price and Bloom partnership is a perfect exemplification of Platonic devotion. Workman's unique sense of humour was expressed when he skipped rope with human intestines. An inquiring student was heard to ask, "Why is Creadon like a grasshopper?" The answer is, "Both spit tobacco juice". Hunter has stopped growing up, but he is still growing. Laskowski and Vonderan are the go-betweens for the right and left wings in the Anatomy lab. Uyeda and Trick are professional tricksters. Bromboz can bound Brown's triangle any old time, but he can't give its contents. Dubrow was missed in Anatomy lab. one afternoon, when Kunka discovered him standing under one of the tables. Kane would like to raise Cain but isn't Abel. Ya, Korn ist goot.

Flashes

"Doc" Michener surely answers to the description of the proverbial absent-minded professor. This was called to the attention of a member of the freshman class as he passed by the Doctor, who was in the act of tenderly applying a pair of pliers to one of the vital organs of his Lizzie, and was overheard to say in his hushed, caressing way, "Now this is only going to hurt a little bit."

Through the channels of the grapevine news syndicate an item concerning our illustrious professor, "Doc" Holmes, has been brought to notice. It seems that one of the syndicate's reporters happened to overhear him upbraiding, in his usual virile manner, the proprietor of his near west side abode with, "My room is cold enough during the day, notwithstanding its frigidity at night, when my teeth clatter so on the dresser that they wake me up."

A Short, Short Tragedy

Tight, Bright, Night.
Miss, Kiss, Bliss.
Pa, Bar, Scar.

The Freshman Faculty Who's Who

His chunky frame, and face so plump,
His droning monotone soon makes us slump,
 And brings up Morpheus
Stealthily behind us,
To sock us on the bean, ker plunk.

There is a hill billy from Kentucky,
For his age he is quite plucky,
 He doesn't like to smoke
 And isn't like we folk,
Who to praise good Bacchus, feel lucky.

There is a man from Teres Minor,
Who with the student and cadaver,
 Spends all his time, just think,
 Trying, striving, to link
Two things so unlike together.

His attire so primmed and brown,
Some feel his manner curt, not his own,
 His lecture terse, abstract,
 A great barrage of facts,
Egad, we think an automat, and frown.

The man with the fuzzy upper lip
Can certainly make plates that fit,
 And surely does find plenty,
 In a class of five and fifty,
To keep each busy, feeling like a chit.
 Or
To keep each busy, and ready to quit.

Isn't It So?

It is said nothing is impossible; but there are lots of Pre-dents doing nothing every day.

Matches are made in heaven; they don't need them in the other place.

The text which bids a man to love his neighbor as himself makes no mention of said neighbor's wife.

Open confession may be good for the soul, but it's bad for the reputation.

Many of Cupid's matches are scratched in the divorce court.

Those who live in glass houses should conduct themselves accordingly.

The most popular book in the world is the pocketbook.

There is some good in every heart, and some rubber in every neck.

Some mean old maid without a doubt,
 Who'd never tasted bliss,
Was first to start that lie about
 The microbes in a kiss.



1. Raymond George Neubarth, minus socks.
2. Marotta and Rybacek. Concentrating on Anatomy.
3. Lerner in the death room.

4. Vonash. Two good reasons for enjoying a vacation.
5. Dochterman. Plus fours and all.
6. Boris and two of his shipmates.



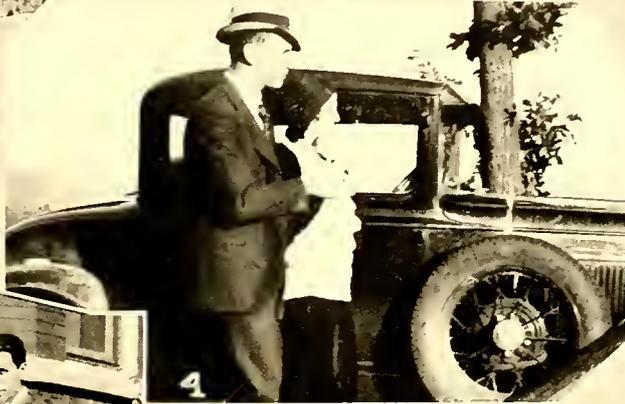
1. Dubrow, Konka, Abrahamson and Brombosi. The milk fiend.
 2. Berens. The chemistry shark.
 3. Vonash. Look out girls.

4. Bogacki. The Lord of all he surveys.
 5. Lyznicki. On the bridge of sighs.
 6. Arpstein. Chubby little fellow, eh?
 7. Mueller. A north side product.



1. Hauff. Lumbago and all.
 2. Katz. Minus the kittens.
 3. Berens. He can prove that he really graduated.

4. I can get it for you wholesale.
 5. Vonash brushing up on his anatomy.
 6. Boris. The "Big Shot."



1. Chott is the one with the hat on.
2. Abrahamson doesn't seem to be interested.
3. Konka seems to be quite happy.

4. Borland and his wife, just before the big adventure.
5. Dochterman with the one and only.
6. Vonash taking life easy.



BEG PARDON DOCTOR,
I MAY BE WRONG,
BUT I HAVE AN
IDEA!

BROTHER WHITE!
DOS YO ALL KNOW
ALL ABOUT
'NATOMY?

AH SHO
DO!

OOOP!
HANDSHAKER?

SLAP!

PROF.

HAUFF

STEEN

WHITE

IS THIS A
RESPECTABLE
PLACE?

NEUBARTH

YOU DONT SEE
THAT IN THE
SCOPE
DO YOU?

BROMBOZ

SEZ
YOU!

THE PROPER WAY TO
TEST FOR "ACROLEIN" IS
TO PLACE THE NOSE IN
TEST TUBE AND WAIT
FOR RESULTS.

BORLAND

KATZ

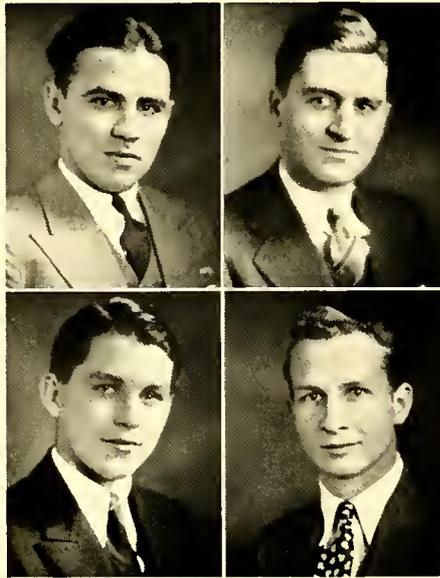
HELP

"HISTOLOGY"





P R E - D E N T S



M. M. Vitek
President
C. J. McCooley
Secretary

D. H. Mammon
Vice-President
B. B. Morgan
Treasurer

Pre-Dental Class

Shadows—faltering, humble, falsely bold, friendly, aloof, hurrying, slinking, stumbling—shadows of the new pre-dental students seen for the first time in the labyrinthal halls of Chicago Dental in October, 1931.

For a time, schedules and armfuls of books were everywhere traced by the shadows cast. At the start, the shadows duplicated the deep awe for the proud upperclassmen held by their owners, the pre-dents; but soon the shadows became as arrogant, poised, and self-assured as their masters. Down into the heart of the Loop to the Downtown College of Loyola, the happy shades preceded their lords. There the shadows sulked under the seats as their possessors, the pre-dents, worried above them. The shadows of the class of 1936 seemed in a perpetual dance of pure joy and good spirits, often not to the amusements of the pre-dental taskmasters.

In Plastic Arts Laboratory, the shades and their masters were happy as they industri-



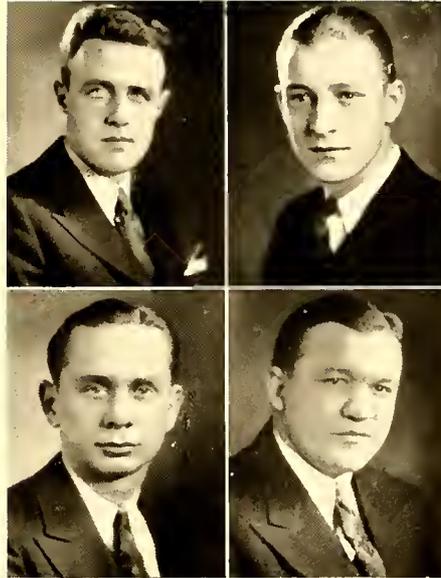
Top Row—Gornstein, Hagerty, Gomberg, Bauer, Adler, Jenks, Hitchcock, Crawford.
Second Row—Kaneko, Kavenagh, Hayes, Kutilek, Jakubs, Carpenter, Johnson, Edelman.
Front Row—Heydaneck, Ewald, Berlin, Balmarsh, Hickman, Coniglio, Davis, Eberly, Cholewinski.

ously shook brimming plaster bowls. Many Louisiana bull-frogs died to bring wrinkles to the brows of the pre-dents and their darkened images—but they also brought glee because frogs formed excellent missiles.

In English, the shadows pondered deeply as their rulers learned to speak and write as should professional men. Chemistry made dignified scientists of the embryonic dentists as they poured odorous concoctions into others equally vile. In February, 1932, new shadows, as diffident as those of the original pre-dents, appeared with the new entrants into the pre-dental class.

On March 11, the shadows of both October and February pre-dents assembled to elect the pre-dental class officers. Michael Vitek was elected to the office of president, Clark McCooey, secretary, Bernard Morgan, treasurer, and Alexander Orban, sergeant-at-arms.

As the end of the school year draws near, we find shadows—resolute, haughty, bold, side by side parading the stately halls of this, our college.



H. J. Crawford
Class Editor
R. G. Hymen
Class Artist

W. L. Johnson
Circulation Mgr.
A. J. Orban
Sergeant-at-arms



Top Row—Mizgata, Starsiak, Stecker, Raffle, Stecker, Kiwala, Serritella, Nowak, Pitch, Schroeder.
Second Row—Steinmeyer, Thomas, Strohack, McCooey, Maurovich, Ness, Morgan, Priess, Mammen.
Front Row—Vitek, Murstij, Sapanski, Smith, Shallman, Krupa, Stott, Melaik, Zipprich, Fafinski.

Greetings!

Time was, is, and will be. Pre-Dents have come and gone; but time has survived. Only the '32 Pre-Dents have been equal to the pleasant task of killing it. We offer the following pages as our defense.

Class Roll Call

"Bushy" Adler: Blank blank that blank course is a blankety blank pain in the blank.
"Smart A." Berlin: Always messin' around.
"King" Cholewinski: I got wimmin.
"Brute" Conigilo: Just a gigilo.
"Senator" Crawford: Now he's really the logical candidate.
"Babe" Eberly: Little boy blue.
"Sheik" Ewald: The purple pants is what does it.
"Pal" Gomberg: I should be president.
"Serious" Haggerty: I gotta be good.
"Drummer" Hickman: Now when I was out in dear old Salt Lake.
"Little Jako" Jakubs: "Me, throw an eraser?!"
"Bull" Johnson: Yeah, I gotta pull around here.
"Don Juan" Kaneko: The big silent man from Hawaii.
"Old English" Kavanagh: Presidential timber.
"Wise Crack" Klwaia: Enlarged oral orifice.
"Love em and leave em" Kutilek: Naw, I ain't worrying, but it has been a long time.
"Doc" Mammen: Only one more snort, fellers.
"New Yawk" Masterson: Got that way by falling of the upper birth.
"Father" McCooey: "Gimme a couple of chocolate covered sinkers."
"Ben Blurp" Murstig: The ambling pugilist.
"J. P." Morgan: Had to be elected treasurer with that name.
"Big Time Charlie" Ness: I can get it for you wholesale.
"Sarg." Orban: Just the fall guy.
"Kurly" Raffle: Rcom to grow.
"Zep" Sepanski: I like to sit on window ledges.
"Iron Hat" Schroeder: I made a mistake on March 11.
"Shucks" Shallman: No idiosyncracies.
"Hener" Stecker: They called him Harry after his father's chest.
"Rev." Thomas: Is this a male or female frog?
"Pres" Vitek: If elected I promise to etc., etc., and so on far into the night.

Odd Facts

Stanley Jacobs has a mustache.
Johnson and Hitchcock were appointed.
Gornstein's grin was missing the opening day of the second semester.
Stienmeyer always has a story on hand—funny or otherwise.
Jenks sleeps on his face.
It is considered unlucky to fall down thirteen flights of stairs, Mr. Orban!
Coniglio has a girl.
Buy a thermometer in summer—there is more mercury in it. Paging Mr. Lodeski!

Listen my children and you will receive knowledge
Of the action of students in the Chicago Dental College.
It started in the year of nineteen hundred thirty-two,
The pre-dents gathered but with nothing to do.

Soon Bill Johnson walked in, with head held so high
And was hit "smack" in the face with a lemon cream pie.
He roared and bellowed, and soon got "madder"
When hit in the head by a "guy" named Adler.

Then in came McCooley who is "vanity fair."
They tore up his clothes and mussed up his hair.
We soon settled down and began having fun
To celebrate our success in the work we had done.

We ate our dinner right down to the bone
And at three in the morning we began to go home.
On the way out Steinmeyer was hit with a switch.
He turned around quickly and said, "It's Maurovitch."

We had much fun and avoided a fight,
So I say, "Au Revoir" and to all, "Good-night."



A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY



1. Henry and Edward.
2. Doc Mammen. Give him his tin cup.
3. Melaik. He broke up the American home.
4. Mursting. Big he-man from the west side.

5. Pitch, Kutilek and Steinmeyer. The three "must-get-theirs."
6. Little Jako.



1. Bulmash. Lovable and sweet.
 2. Hickman in the wild west; or "Fighting the Indians."
 3. Starsiak. Right end.

4. Coniglio. Our gangster.
 5. Hadanek. The wild man.
 6. Serritella, McCooey, Adler. Vocalists three.



THINGS WE'D LIKE TO SEE —
MR. LODESKI OUT-YELLING THE
"HOT TAM-MALE-E-E" VENDOR-AND
THE REST OF THE COLLEGE BOYS!



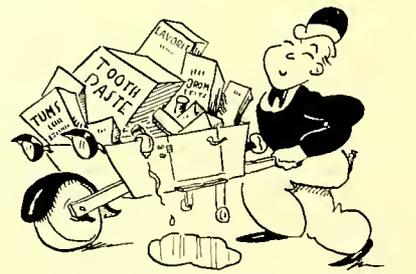
AFTER DISASTROUS EXPERIMENTS IN
LOCAL CAFES, DR. PRE-DENT
DISSECTS AN APPLE PIE FOR
WORMS.

PRE-DENTAL BURLESQUE

STANLEY! HAVE YOU
BEEN IN THE JAM AGAIN?



THE FIRST DAY IN C.C.D.S!



COMING HOME FROM THE
CONVENTION /



THE STRANGE ATTRACTION OF THE WINDOW IN PLASTIC ARTS LAB!



OUR NOT SO SECRET AMBITION



A PRE-DENT GOES TO CLASS /

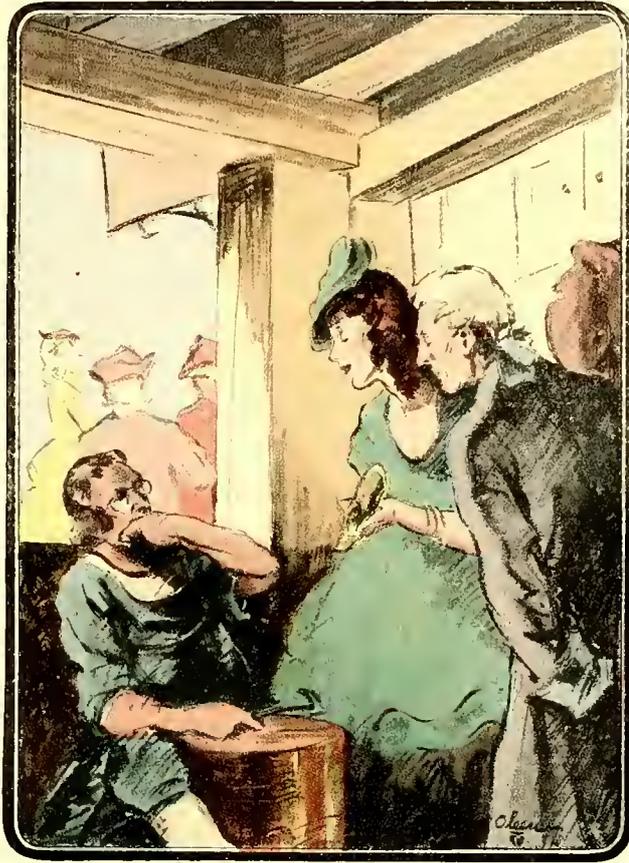


PRE-DENT: NO LUNCH MONEY? I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE MORGUE—THEN I WON'T BE ABLE TO EAT!



THE DAILY BARRAGE!





A C T I V I T I E S



LOYOLA UNIVERSITY ANTHEM

*Loyola the mother of sons ever loyal,
Deep is our love for thee, Mother of men:
All thy fond cares for us, hopes for us, prayers for us,
Stir the stout hearts of us, Mother of Men.*

*We're proud of thy halls and the wisdom they foster,
Proud of thy leaders, O Mother of Men:
Proud of thy story old,
Proud of the Maroon and Gold,
Hail to thee, mother, Our Mother of Men.*

LOYOLA UNION

All-University activities at Loyola are carried out under the direction of the Loyola Union, a representative council of students from the various departments. The Union has jurisdiction over all matters which pertain to the several colleges as a whole and endeavors to promote the university spirit.

Each of the four classes in the seven colleges of the University are represented by one elected member. Those chosen to represent their respective classes in the Union retain their membership in the organization until graduation.

Perhaps the best media at the Union's disposal for the furtherance of the university spirit are the All-University class dances. Since class parties by the individual departments are not sanctioned, the socially inclined must of necessity support the all-Loyola class dances. The popularity of these affairs, dormant for a time at the dental school, has grown considerably in the last two years. The Dents now have a representation equal to that of any of the other departments at these affairs.

Dental support of the basketball team and intramural athletics have also contributed to the university consciousness.

LOYOLA UNION

OFFICERS

Senior Representative	George Lemire
Junior Representative	Keith Pike
Sophomore Representative	W. J. Holz



S P O R T S



Coach Len Sachs Acker Frisch Hogan Hoey McLaughlin Heiser
 Rafferty Butzen Silvester Wagner Schuman Cavanaugh Connelly

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The 1931-32 season was most successful for the Loyola University basketball quintet. A resume of the season shows a record of 2 losses with 15 wins. Both of the defeats came on a flying Eastern trip, where the strange floors, overnight traveling, and all the drawbacks that are synonymous with traveling games were present. However, no excuses were offered by Len Sachs and his proteges, but they went right back to work and defeated all the teams that beat them, in the return games. All in all it was a very successful season and Coach Sachs can well be proud of the record set up by his 1931-32 cagers.

The leadership for the season fell between Bob Schuman and Dick Butzen, two of the mainstays of the past three seasons. Although there was no official election of a captain, these two men divided the honors during the season.

Schuman, although officially a forward in the scorer's book, did most of the duties of a guard. This can easily be understood if one has a knowledge of Len Sachs' famed zone defense. Bob finished his career as a varsity athlete this year. Although basketball was essentially his sport, he achieved quite a record as an end in the pre-over-emphasis days at Loyola.

Dick Butzen, his coordinate, was a forward who perhaps has no equal in Chicago, certainly he has no peer. Dick graduates this year after leaving in his wake a total of six hundred points scored in his four years as a Sachs man.

Joe Wagner, the tall jumping center, also ends his career at Loyola. Joe was the high scorer on this year's quintet, having counted for one hundred and eighty-three points. Wagner stepped into Murphy's place as the pivot man and certainly showed that the All-American included himself.

Don Cavanaugh, who in all probability will be head man of next year's varsity, was another guard, but not just another guard. "Cavie" was always as cool as an alcohol wash, and certainly was a Houdini with the big ball.

Jim Hogan made up the final of the first string cagers and although only a Sophomore, ranks with the best.

Eddie Connelley and George Silvester were two reserves with two years of competition remaining and should be regulars next year. Eddie is the midget of the squad, but in the words of Sachs is one hundred and thirty pounds of lightning. Frish, McLaughlin, Hasey, and McClellan rounded out the squad.



Cavanaugh

Schuman

Hogan

Butzen

Schedule

1931-1932

L.U. OPP.

Dec. 12—Brigham Young University, at home	35	30
Dec. 15—Arkansas State College, at home	38	26
Dec. 17—The James Millikin University of Decatur	30	14
Dec. 18—Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria	23	17
Dec. 21—Washington U. of St. Louis, at home	29	19
Dec. 26—Montana State College, at home	33	24
Dec. 29—Butler University, at Indianapolis	21	19
Jan. 2—Bradley Polytechnic Institute, at home	26	20
Jan. 4—Centenary College, at home	27	22
Jan. 8—Western State Teachers, at Kalamazoo	18	29
Jan. 9—John Carroll University, at Cleveland	36	23
Jan. 11—City College of Detroit, at Detroit	36	30
Jan. 12—St. John's University, at Toledo	17	25
Jan. 23—City College of Detroit, at home	33	19
Feb. 2—The James Millikin University, at home	29	26
Feb. 5—Carroll College, at home	26	19
Feb. 12—Western State Teachers, at home	32	23
	—	—
Total points	489	385
Won 15; Lost 2.		



Dorman
Kelder

Workman
Laskowski

Vonesh

Meier
Madonia

Flaxman
Langer

FROSH INTRA-MURAL

The Freshmen intra-mural teams were composed of three separate factions, namely, Vonesh Vultures, Rosenberg Flashes and the Froshes. The latter two fell by the way-side and were eliminated with the chaff in the preliminary games. Not the Vultures, however, these hardy "greenies" continued to sweep all opposition from their path and as a result won their respective division and finished in fourth place in the intra-mural department tournament. They were a team of shooting stars, fast as lightning and universal favorites. Led by their star, Ed Vonesh, they hung up their shoes with the enviable record of thirteen victories and three defeats. Sweeter than all the olive branches, tokens of victory and crowns of laurel, was their win over their arch enemies, the Sophomore Dents. The old beer keg, symbolic of Sophomore-Freshman supremacy is their most cherished possession.

Capt. Ed Vonesh, Center. Ed was the star as one can pick out one star in a heaven of stars on such a team as the Freshman possessed. However, the lanky center was the cog man of that fast moving attack built up by the Frosh. Ed promises that the All-University Championship will be theirs next year.

Joe Laskowski, Guard. Joe was the stocky little guard who caused so much misery and trouble to all those fast moving, shooting forwards of the intra-mural division.

Jack Kelder, Forward. Jack was the Park Ridge favorite son and was the long range gun of the Vultures. Jack managed to account for one-half of his team's points.

George Meyer. Before Georgie was injured, he was slated for an all tournament berth. He sprained his ankle in the Sophomore-Freshman tussle and was warming the boards for the rest of the season.

Langor: Langor was the star guard of the Vonesh Vultures and accounted for a great majority of his team's points. "Lang" also played a great defensive game at the guard post.

Madonia: "Mike" was the defensive element of the Frosh quintet, his tenacious guarding being the feature of the Greenies. Mike also managed to account for many of the baskets during the season.

Flaxman: "Flaxie" played at forward for the Vultures and was among the leading scorers of the season. His playing during the Soph-Frosh fray was phenomenal.



Stewart
Goscicki

Metcalf
Patti

Damuth
O'Reilly

Schmidt
Norton

Lipinski
Ohlenroth

SOPHOMORE DENTS

The Sophomore Dental team was the representative team of the Dental Department, although those irresistible Greenies conquered them during the season. This game was closely contested and it was only after two overtime periods that the Vonesch Vultures conquered the Sophomores, the score 21 to 19. After this disgrace the Sophomore cagers rather disintegrated and although a resume of the season shows a record of eight wins and three losses, the spirit that was so evident before the Frosh game was sadly lacking in the remaining frays. The roll call.

CHESTER LIPINSKI: Chet was the star of the team and is looked to as varsity material for the 1932-33 season. He played at forward and was picked as an intra-mural player.

EDWARD O'REILLY: Ed turned in many a fine game at forward. He was the high scorer of the club and could always be depended on to account for two or three baskets a game.

ANGELO PATTI: Angelo played at guard this year and was noted for his tenaciousness. He generally held his opponent scoreless, while he himself managed to score a few baskets.

DONALD REYNOLDS: Don was the pony forward who causes Coach Sachs to ask, who and why, he was. Don always turned in a fine game and could always manage to add to our score.

GUS GOSCIKI: Gus was one of the standbys from C. C. D. S. He was a guard of no mean ability.

DON STEWART: Don was the landmark of this season's sophomore cagers. Don was our center and his long shots were the envy of the Big Berthas of the league.

LEE DAMUTH: Stewart's roommate, and what a pair they make. Passing, blocking, and shooting with lightning like rapidity, they dazzled the spectators with their wonderful display of teamwork.

ED LANDECK: This Junior-Sophomore, while not making points for the Maestros of C. C. D. S., found time to come and point for the Sophomore cagers. Ed was a forward.

The rest of the team was composed of men who came whenever time would permit. Next year when the professional schools play their games at night and on the West Side, these men will add to the names of the Sophomore Dents, Robert Ohlenroth, Wahmeister, Offenlock, Lou Frederick and J. Norton.



PUBLICATIONS



Brahm
Dr. McNulty

Skinner
Dr. Zoethout

THE DENTOS

Signs throughout the dental building have heralded its coming and apprised the buyers of its beauty and worth. Here it is—the nineteen thirty two Dentos—judge for yourself. The staff has worked long and earnestly in an endeavor to produce a book which would satiate the most critical literary appetite.

A colonial theme in five colors has been used to tie together the material contained herein. The introduction of a two-colored view section is an added innovation. The views of the interior of the school have been given different positions and have been treated with a different process. Also, a new feature has been incorporated into the advertising section.

The staff was appointed by the office in the beginning of February and work began immediately. Additional energy had to be applied, as this appointment occurred a month and a half later than usual. Able men were selected by the class officers and the staff members to assist in putting forth this book.

Contracts were signed with the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Company for the engraving, and with the Linden Printing Company for the printing. The senior executive committee had already selected the Gibson Studios to do the photography; splendid co-operation was received from all of these people.



Keenan

Fortelka

Allen

Denning

Joseph

Akan

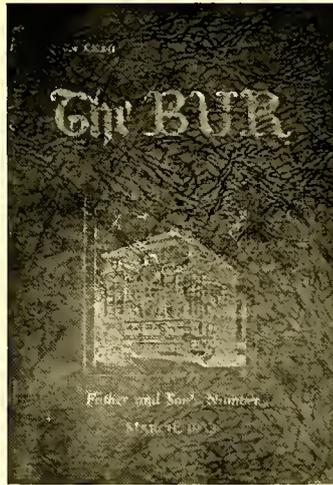
Johnson

Vichick

STAFF

JOHN P. BRAHM *Editor-in-Chief*
 MERTON B. SKINNER *Business Manager*
 DR. R. W. McNULTY *Financial Advisor*
 DR. W. ZOETHOUT *Editorial Advisor*

JAMES F. KEENAN *Assistant Editor*
 FRANCIS S. JOSEPH *Assistant Editor*
 KENNETH JOHNSON *Assistant Business Manager*
 ARTHUR N. ALLEN *Circulation Manager*
 JOHN J. AKAN *Art Editor*
 ANTHONY VISCHIK *Assistant Art Editor*
 GEORGE C. FORTELKA *Photography Manager*
 ELTON J. DENNING *Assistant Photography Manager*



THE BUR

The Bur is published three times each year through the combined efforts of alumni and undergraduates of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Regularly each March, July, and November students and graduates of our school receive copies which are subsequently read and enjoyed from cover to cover.

Although the greater part of the publication is devoted to articles by instructors and graduates of the school, the students, too, have a share in contributing toward a magazine of interest and edification to its readers. Each class is allotted space for its contribution; consequently, there are sections containing contributions from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman, and Pre-dental classes, each of which is submitted by a duly appointed representative of his class.

Albert A. Dahlberg, literary genius of the Senior class, acts as scribe for his classmates. His articles, found in the issues of The Bur, are read eagerly by all because of the interesting manner with which he presents the major happenings of the year.

Raymond Olech takes care of the Junior history and, in his usual convincing way, sets off the high lights of the year in glowing words.

W. J. Holz, a three-year man, represents the Sophomores with his quill. His writings reflect his pleasing and affable character.

Leonard Borland, that cosmopolite of the Freshman class, adds to his writings a tang of erudition spiced with well-placed humor.

Strohacker compiles the Pre-dental annals in the style usually associated with the idealistic outlook of this class.

Hovering over these men and guiding the pens of The Bur's contributors is Dr. R. W. McNulty. It is due to his unstinting efforts that The Bur has reached its present high standing.

We, of the Dentos, wish to thank the staff of The Bur for its co-operation in the production of this Annual and can only hope that our efforts will be met with the same success that greets each issue of The Bur.



Holz

Dahlberg

Dr. McNulty

Olech

Borland

STAFF

R. W. McNULTY, A.B., D.D.S. *Editor-in-Chief*
 ALBERT A. DAHLBERG *Senior Class Editor*
 RAYMOND OLECH *Junior Class Editor*
 W. J. HOLZ *Sophomore Class Editor*
 LEONARD BORLAND *Freshman Class Editor*
 J. STROHACKER *Pre-Dent Class Editor*

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

IRWIN G. JIRKA *President*
 EARL P. BOULGER *Secretary*
 HARRY B. PINNEY *Treasurer*



THE LOYOLA NEWS

The Loyola News, the university weekly, carries on as the medium of association between the dental school and the other departments of the university. Weekly items of local interest make the News popular with the Dents and in glancing through its columns they become more or less university conscious.

The paper is published entirely by the students of the various departments of the university. Headquarters for the publication are in the News Tower of the Cudahy Building on the Rogers Park Campus. At present, Austin Doyle of the Arts department has the position of Editor-in-Chief.

It is only recently that the dental students took any part or had any articles in the News. Our debut in the weekly was in 1929 when Albert A. Dahlberg organized the "Dent Spurts" column. Originally the dental items were entered under the head "Dental Detour."

February, 1930, marked the advent of a more formal news organization on the dental campus when Mr. Dahlberg was appointed the first campus editor. He continued in the position until he assumed the editorship of the 1931 Dentos. His successor was Thomas J. Scanlan, who was in turn followed by Wallace N. Kirby. In November, 1931, Mr. Kirby resigned because of the urgency of his other extra-curricular activities.

James F. Keenan, the present Campus Editor, followed Wallace Kirby. Assisting the campus editor at the present time are Albert A. Dahlberg, Wallace N. Kirby, Joseph A. Norton, Robert C. McDonald, Edward J. O'Rielly, John P. Brahm and Ray A. Neubarth. John P. Akan, Lyle J. Filek and Henry Bekier have contributed their artistic efforts to the News.

Joseph (Dode) Norton, perhaps the most read writer in the department, is now conducting the "Dent Spurts" column. He is an experienced conductor, having formerly headed the "Ho-Hum" and "Monogram Musings" columns. Indulgence in scandalous personalities is his long suit and has won for him the title of "Key-Hole" Norton.

Under a new system of faculty moderation of the News all material from this department is passed upon by Dr. Harold H. Hillenbrand before publication. Dr. Hillenbrand is a former editor of the News as is Dr. William A. Schoen, also of the dental faculty. These two men are of the original five who organized and published the first Loyola News in their Collegiate days on the Arts Campus.



Akan
McDonald

Brahm
Dahlberg

Neubarth
Keenan

Filek
Dr. Hillenbrand

Bekier
Norton

STAFF

Austin J. Doyle

Editor-in-Chief

Charles Caul

Business Manager

DENTAL CAMPUS

Harold Hillenbrand

Faculty Advisor

James F. Keenan

Campus Editor

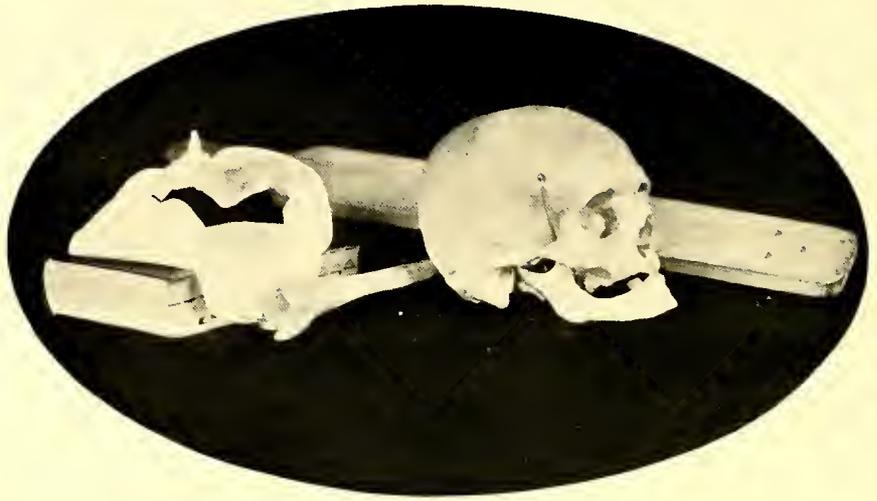
Joseph A. Norton

Dent Spurts

Thomas A. Scanlan, Albert A. Dahlberg, Wallace Kirby: Feature Writers

Robert McDonald, John P. Brahm, Edward J. O'Reilly, Ray A. Neubarth: Reporters

John J. Akan, Lyle J. Filek, Henry Bekier: Artists



FRATERNITIES



TROWEL FRATERNITY

*Founded at Northwestern University, 1913
Established at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1924
13 Active Chapters*

OFFICERS

H. Glupker, D.D.S.	District Deputy
F. Wayne Graham	Senior Master
Leland W. Harley	Junior Master
Marshall W. Milnarik	Secretary
M. I. Gerschberg	Treasurer

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.S., F.A.C.D., M.S., L.L.D.
J. P. Buckley, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
P. G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
T. L. Grisamore, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
R. E. Hall, D.D.S.
J. L. Kendall, B.S., Ph.G., M.D.
E. B. Fink, Ph.D., M.D.
E. D. Coolidge, B.S., D.D.S.
K. A. Meyer, M.D.
J. R. Watt, D.D.S.
R. W. McNulty, B.S., D.D.S.
A. H. Mueller, B.S., D.D.S.
R. H. Fouser, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.
E. C. Pendleton, D.D.S.
H. W. Oppice, D.D.S.
G. M. Hambleton, B.S., D.D.S.
G. C. Pike, D.D.S.
M. C. Frazier, B.S., D.D.S.
H. Michener, D.D.S.
H. Glupker, D.D.S.
R. H. Johnson, D.D.S.
P. W. Swanson, D.D.S.
P. T. Dawson, D.D.S.

Trowel Fraternity

FEMPLETON DDS
 E L GRISHAMORE PhG DDS FACD
 P G PETERBACH MD DDS FACD
 W H O LUOAN MD, DDS, FACD, FACOM, S, LLD
 J L RENDALL BS PhG MD
 J R WATT DDS
 R E HALL DDS
 G M HAMBLETUN BS, DDS
 R W W NULT BS DDS
 K A MEYER MD
 ED COOLIDGE BS, DDS
 E B FINN PhD MD
 A H MUELLER BS DDS
 R H JOHNSON DDS
 H GOLFRED DDS
 M C FORTNER DDS
 P W SARKSON DDS
 B C PAE BS
 J P MULLLET PhG, DDS, FACD
 H MICHENER DDS
 Chicago 19 32 Chapter
 M W WILKINSON
 L W HARLEY
 W F GRAHAM
 M GERSCHBERG



DELTA SIGMA DELTA
BETA CHAPTER

Founded at University of Michigan, 1883
Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1885
31 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

W. A. Fanning	Grand Master
H. D. Danforth	Worthy Master
P. G. Ash	Scribe
K. F. Sanders	Treasurer
H. L. Perry	Senior Page
F. C. Kuttler	Junior Page
O. B. Schaller	Historian
L. P. Faul	Tyler

MEMBERS

Seniors

P. G. Ash	P. S. Faillo	W. N. Kirby	R. R. Ross
R. G. Booth	W. A. Fanning	J. S. Kitzmiller	K. F. Sanders
J. J. Burns	G. H. Fitz	G. E. Lemire	O. B. Schaller
L. P. Cote	J. S. Gaynor	G. W. Parilli	E. P. Schoonmaker
A. A. Dahlberg	F. W. Graham	H. L. Perry	A. M. Thorsen
H. D. Danforth	H. R. Herrick	C. A. Pikas	G. M. Walden
V. E. Eklund	F. W. Hyde	H. J. Puhl	B. W. Zuley

Juniors

A. N. Allen	C. Danreiter	L. M. Kelley	R. K. Pike
H. F. Baker	E. J. Denning	F. C. Kuttler	J. Quinlan
M. E. Blume	H. Grandstaff	R. A. Olech	E. E. Ronspiez
		H. G. Smith	

Sophomores

T. Alderson	G. Goscicki	S. S. Metcalf	D. Stewart
L. P. Faul	O. Jacobson	J. Phillips	A. Zihlerle
Ed. Frasz	W. W. Lippold	R. Rocke	

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. H. G. Logan, M.D., D.D.S., M.S., L.L.D., F. A.C.S., F.A.C.D.	G. C. Pike, D.D.S.
C. N. Johnson, M.A., L.D.S., M.D., F.A.C.D.	H. G. Jupker, D.D.S.
J. P. Buckley, Ph. G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	R. H. Johnson, D.D.S.
P. G. Puterbaugh, M.D., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	P. W. Swanson, D.D.S.
T. L. Grisamore, Ph.G., D.D.S., F.A.C.D.	H. Michener, D.D.S.
R. Kronfeld, M.D.	F. P. Lindner, D.D.S.
J. R. Watt, D.D.S.	J. G. Hooper, D.D.S.
R. W. McNulty, A.B., D.D.S.	W. P. Schoen, B.S., D.D.S.
A. H. Mueller, B.S., D.D.S.	H. A. Hillenbrand, B.S., D.D.S.
E. P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S.	W. Willman, B.S., D.D.S.
W. I. McNeil, D.D.S.	P. T. Dawson, D.D.S.
G. M. Hambleton, B.S., D.D.S.	W. N. Holmes, D.D.S.
	L. A. Platts, M. S., D.D.S., Deputy
	J. H. Law, D.D.S., Assistant Deputy



Delta Sigma Delta Beta Chapter



Class of 1914



XI PSI PHI

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Founded at University of Michigan, 1889

Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898

36 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

J. D. LaDuca	President
A. H. Balcerski	Vice-President
M. P. Avery, Jr.	Secretary
N. Klatt	Treasurer
H. L. Lahoda	Master of Ceremonies
E. F. Kenward	Editor
P. G. Kunik	Censor
E. H. Mercer, Jr.	Fifth Member

MEMBERS

Seniors

M. P. Avery, Jr.	P. G. Kunik	E. H. Mercer
A. H. Balcerski	J. D. LaDuca	A. C. Peszynski
E. F. Kenward	H. L. Lahoda	W. L. Petersen
N. Klatt	H. Marcinkowski	V. E. Siedlinski

Juniors

A. J. Varco

Sophomores

C. A. Lyznicki	J. A. Pilut	W. F. Schmidt
----------------	-------------	---------------

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

R. H. Fouser, M.D., D.D.S., B.S.	E. C. Pendleton, D.D.S.
H. W. Oppice, D.D.S.	H. B. Pinney, D.D.S.
E. D. Coolidge, D.D.S., B.S.	C. V. Stine, D.D.S.
W. A. Gilruth, D.D.S.	



J. A. PILUT



V. E. SIEDLINSKI



E. H. MERCER JR.



A. J. VARCO



H. MARCINKOWSKI

Xi Psi Phi Lambda Chapter



E. D. CORLIDGE B.S. DDS



E. C. PENICK J.D. DDS



R. H. FUUSER M.D. DDS B.S.



H. W. OPIE, DDS



W. A. GILPUTH, DDS



C. H. LYZNICKI



W. F. SCHMIDT



C. V. STINE DDS



H. B. BINNEY DDS



1952



A. C. PESZYNSKI



W. L. PETERSON



P. V. RIVIN
DDS



E. F. KENWARD
DDS



A. H. HALLENBECK
DDS



J. LADUCH
PRESIDENT



W. P. BERTYUK
DDS



N. K. PLATT
DDS



H. L. LAMUJ
DDS

Gibson Studios
L.A. 2000



PSI OMEGA

KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded at New York College of Dentistry, 1892
Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1898
39 Active Chapters*

OFFICERS

William J. Cunningham	Grand Master
Edward J. O'Reilly	Junior Master
Philip N. Dunn	Treasurer
James F. Keenan	Secretary
Clemens N. Frey	Senator
Edward E. Landeck	Chaplain
Edward S. Meyer	Chief Inquisitor
George C. Fortelka	Historian
George A. Halmos	Editor
Chester Bukowski	Inside Guardian
Herman Nedved	Outside Guardian
Joseph P. Coughlin	Chief Interrogator

Seniors

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George E. Covington	James C. McCoy
Byron Flavin	Robert S. McDonald
Edmund M. Glavin	Dennis J. McSweeney
Carl W. Kunze	Thomas C. Scanlan
Bruce O. Laing	Gerald R. Schwartz
Elmer E. Lamb	Lawrence J. Warczak

Juniors

John P. Brahm	Clemens N. Frey
Joseph P. Coughlin	George A. Halmos
William J. Cunningham	James F. Keenan
George C. Fortelka	Edward E. Landeck

Sophomores

Robert W. Allen	Edward S. Meyer
Chester Bukowski	Herman Nedved
Philip N. Dunn	Edward J. O'Reilly

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John L. Kendall, M.D., B.S., Ph.G.	Lon W. Morrey, D.D.S.
Karl A. Meyer, M.D., D.D.S.	M. C. Frazier, D.D.S.
Rupert E. Hall, D.D.S.	Elmer Scheussler, D.D.S.
Ralph C. Rudder, D.D.S.	



L. LANECK



L. G. WARSZAK



H. W. M. DANIEL



J. M. STRECH



L. N. FRYE



B. O. LANG



E. C. J. NOLAN



Psi Omega Kappa Chapter



E. W. SCHLESLEK, D.D.S.



M. C. FRANZ, D.D.S.



A. W. MEYER, M.D.



E. H. ...



... JAMES



...



... BOYD



... REYLT



... WINDHAM



... AEDMAN



J. F. COUGHLIN



E. S. MEYER

1932



ALPHA ZETA GAMMA

ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1911

16 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

Arthur M. Duxler	Grand Master
Harry Verne	Junior Master
Melvin Abrams	Scribe
Jerome Rubin	Treasurer
Leonard Klein	Financial Scribe
Leon Lieberman	Senior Marshall
Saul Rabin	Junior Marshall
Reubin Mitz	Editor

MEMBERS

Seniors

Arthur M. Duxler	Milton Charney
Leon Lieberman	Max Feldman
Irving Kersh	Norman Cherner

Juniors

Melvin Abrams	Reubin Mitz
Lester Goldberg	Jerome Rubin
Leonard Klein	Harry Verne

Sophomores

Allen Gerber	Saul Rabin
Irving Neer	Charles Sklamberg
Benjamin Waxler	

Freshmen

Joseph Eisenstein	Sidney Kosner
Emanuel Uditsgy	

FRATER IN FACULATE

E. B. Fink, M.D., Ph.D.



M. FELDMAN



C. SKLAMBERT



D. WAXLER



I. KERSCH



H. GERBER

Alpha Zeta Gamma Alpha Chapter



M. CHARNEY



E. NEER



E. FINK, M.D.



1932



S. KOSNER



E. UDITSKY



M. T.



L. KLEIN



RUBIN



M. ABRAMS



H. DUXLER



H. VERNE



LIEBERMAN



BLUE KEY

NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY

Founded at University of Florida, 1924

Established at Loyola University, 1926

Scholastic standing of high grade along with participation in school activities is rewarded in the university by membership in the Blue Key Honor Society. Probably no other honor organization in existence comes anywhere near the standards of Blue Key. Unlike an honorary fraternity designed for a group excelling or interested in a special line of work, Blue Key is a cross-section of the student body, with leaders from all activities. It does not include in its membership those students whose university lives are out of balance.

Blue Key is not a secret organization. It has no national installation teams, fees or dues, and local conditions at the universities in which chapters exist govern the formation of its constitution and by-laws.

The fraternity was founded at the University of Florida in October of 1924, and since then has spread over the entire country. In 1926 the Loyola Chapter was admitted as the nineteenth; today there are over fifty chapters, with some of the largest universities in the country on the list. The chapters are kept in close contact with each other by correspondence and the very engaging letters of Colonel B. R. Riley, national president and founder.

Some of the chapters are as follows: Wabash College, Indiana University, Butler University, Franklin College, University of Alabama, University of Arkansas, University of California, University of Florida, Oglethorpe University, University of Georgia, University of Idaho, De Paul University, Iowa Wesleyan, Washington College of Maryland, Michigan State College, University of Mississippi, University of Missouri, Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nevada, Loyola University of Louisiana, North Carolina State College, North Dakota State College, University of North Dakota, Ohio University, Miami University, University of Oklahoma, Pacific University in Oregon, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, University of South Carolina, South Dakota State College, University of the South, University of Chattanooga, University of Wyoming, University of Utah, and others.

Besides being an honorary organization it is a constructive students' service organization. Its prime purpose in picking men of the sophomore and junior classes is to create an organization which will function as a guide and stabilizer for activities during the following years.

New members of the society this year are Harlan L. Perry, Philip Faillo, and Wendall F. Hyde of the senior class, and John P. Brahm, R. Keith Pike, Hollis Powers, and Merton Skinner, of the junior class.



Lemire Hyde Faillo Brahm Dr. Hillenbrand Olech Dr. Boulger Perry Dahlberg Powers Pike

OFFICERS

James C. O'Connor President
 Walter A. Buchmann Vice-President
 Albert A. Dahlberg Recording Secretary
 John Lenihan Corresponding Secretary
 Thomas Cole Treasurer

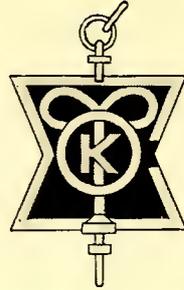
MEMBERS IN THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT

John P. Brahm	George E. Lemire
Albert A. Dahlberg	Ray A. Olech
Philip Faillo	Harlan L. Perry
Wendall F. Hyde	Keith R. Pike
Wallace N. Kirby	Hollis N. Powers

Merton B. Skinner

FACULTY IN BLUE KEY

Earl P. Boulger, D.D.S., L.D.S.
 Harold A. Hillenbrand, B.S.D., D.D.S.
 Frank J. Lodeski, B.S.
 William P. Schoen, B.S.D., D.D.S.



OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

PI CHAPTER

Founded at Northwestern University, 1914

Established at Chicago College of Dental Surgery, 1925

Each year several men are elected from the graduating class to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the Graduate Honor Society of the Profession. The high standard of this honor group is safeguarded by the limitation of membership, only twelve per centum from each class being eligible.

The fraternity was organized in 1914 to fill a long-felt necessity for some such group. Drs. Thomas L. Gilmore, Arthur D. Black, and C. R. E. Koch were the men who met in that year at Northwestern University Dental School and gave to the Profession Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

In the words of the founders, "the fraternity was organized to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students in Dentistry and to recognize in an appropriate manner those who shall distinguish themselves by a high grade of scholarship."

In addition to selection of its members from the graduating classes, practitioners may become eligible. Those, who, "through excellences of professional attainments and citizenship, have distinguished themselves in their profession, and in respective communities" may have membership conferred upon them.

A chapter, designated as Pi, was founded at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery in 1925. Since the charter was granted, some two hundred and forty men have been honored on their graduation by election to Pi Chapter.

Almost all of the members of the faculty of this school have, by reason of their distinctive accomplishments, received the key which is emblematic of membership in this honorary dental scholastic fraternity. The fact might also be mentioned that this fraternity has for its officers such distinguished men as, Dr. W. H. G. Logan, president, Dr. W. I. McNeil, vice-president, and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, secretary-treasurer. Of last year's graduates ten men of recognized scholastic ability were given the signal honor of wearing the pins of this worthy fraternal organization. As this book goes to press the new members from the present graduating class were not as yet selected; but by glancing over the brilliant scholars in this group, one can find many eligible men whose names, no doubt, will grace the honor role of this fraternity.



Johanson
Snider

Allison
Splatt

Peterson
Felt

Podore
Zerwer

Buchmann
Klenda

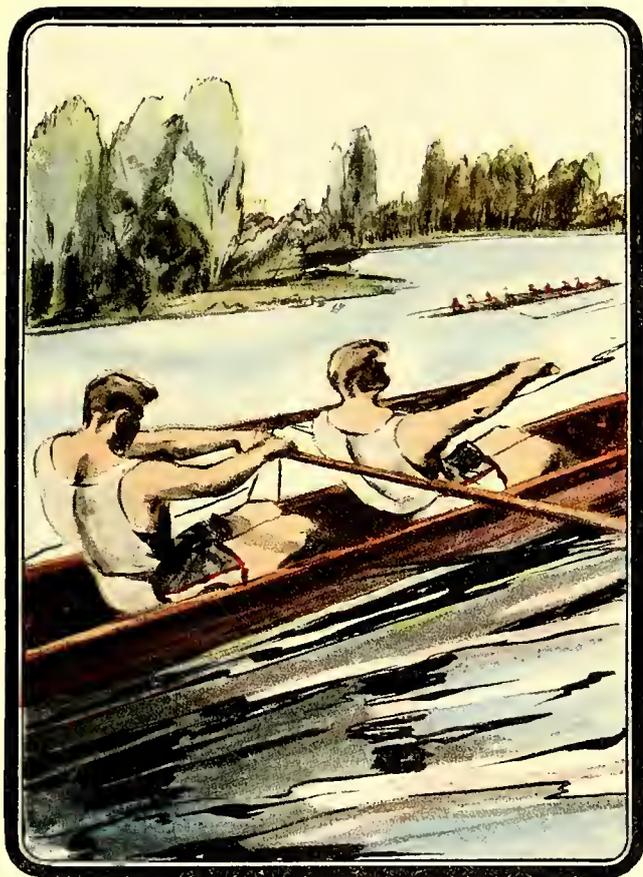
OFFICERS

President Dean W. H. G. Logan
 Vice-President Dr. W. I. McNeil
 Secretary-Treasurer Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh

MEMBERS IN THE CLASS OF 1931

Milton L. Allison	Daniel D. Peterson
Walter B. Buchman	Fred F. Snider
Arnold J. Felt	Donald C. Zerwer
Ellis C. Johanson	Melvin T. Splatt
Harry M. Klenda	Isadore Podore





F E A T U R E S



P O T P O U R R I

THE FACULTY ROLL CALL

Permit your imagination, if you will, kind readers, to create for you a situation gratifyingly unique. Picture yourself in the pit of the large amphitheater with your audience, the faculty members, before you. Can you not feel the wild surge of exotic, somewhat demonical, carnal delight dance within you? Truly, your position may be likened to that of the royal lion, in the time of the classics, when in the arena after smacking his chops, proceeded to tantalize at first, then to devour, bit by bit, his prey. To have before you each pair of eyes trained upon you, to have each pair of ears attentively awaiting your first utterances. Gentlemen, recline leisurely in your easy chair, inhale the opaque, intoxicating vapors of your tobacco, contemplate carefully, just how you would proceed with the conduction of such a class.

Feature it, Freshman, here you have at your mercy these men who have agonized your very existence for almost a year. There Ralph sits, his chubby face so flushed and crimson, "ahing" in profusion; when you call upon him to enumerate three thousand points of differentiation between a billy goat's tongue and a mosquito's pancreas. While Ralph attempts to make his recitation, you are quick to perceive Robert tittering with his neighbor in his truly parochial manner, and interrupt class procedure to sentence him to write a ten thousand word thesis on the ethics of snobbery.

Now then, Mr. Sophomore, consider yourself master of ceremonies, and just as the curfew rings Baso Augustus comes hobbling into class, with one of his gun boats swathed in bandages, and before he is able to deposit his voluminous person in a seat, pop him with the question: "Can gout be attributed to habitual indulgence in spirituous beverages?" Nearby sits Lozier, his countenance cloaked with his usual pleasant expression, seems radiating with knowledge, and you resolve forthwith to question him with: "Is the pediculous capitis a hair destroyer?"

Right Honorable Mr. Junior, the moment for which you have awaited with bated breath has arrived. Seated before you is timid Julius, who happens to be the only man this side of the Alleghanies who has had the distinction of being greeted by an audience in a fashion analogous to the reception which Rudy Vallee received in Boston some time ago, and you are resolved to inquire: "Do grapefruits splash?" In close approximation to the illustrious Julius, wiry Warren is taking up space, and lest his superiority complex suffer any diminution, question him as to the technique of malleting three surface foil fillings on upper third molars.

Most highly esteemed Senior, your belated hour is at hand, to officiate in this supremely enjoyable capacity. Miss Tak, who has throughout the four long years occasioned your consternation with her attempts to mask her symmetry of features with an air of supercilious indifference, seems deserving of the question: "Why is a book-worm?" The saturation point of satisfaction is attained when Elbert, whose calvous cranium seems simonized, meets with the order to take a plaster wash of the soft palate of one of his patients.

Now, student masters, call a meeting of your confreres and devise appropriate questions with which to plague the precarious minds of your former tormentors. Let your joy run complete, Gormandize the pleasures which lie before you. Sate your inordinate desires for revenge for soon all this will be reversed and you will again be the student with the inevitable professor hovering over you.

The Stude Dent

For many years a father worked
And saved all the money he could
And when his boy was old enough,
Sent him to Harrison and Wood.

At first, he was a pre-dent there,
He worked, he studied, his grades were fair,
No time for fair maidens had he,
But time changed him—just look and see.

And so he was a freshman next,
Dreams made him diverge from his text,
He learned to chew and smoke and swear,
His grades fell down—he didn't care.

And when he was a sophomore,
He met a lad from Iowa.
He left his place down at the "Y"
And rented rooms with that same guy.

He learned to date girls and had lotsa fun,
He learned to drink highballs of whiskey and rum,
He learned to cook beer out of old malt and hops,
He went places, raised hell, and was thrown out by cops.

His father got worried, his mother got pale,
She sent this command, "Don't drink gingerale!"
His grades fell still lower, his cuts were up high,
But he passed his exams, and he heaved a big sigh.

His fourth year came and swiftly went,
His father's dough had all been spent,
But yet the boy still raged and roared,
As when he was a sophomore.

But suddenly he realized,
That his actions were not so wise.
He tried to stop his foolish ways
In the last few remaining days.

"Back again, a senior now,
'No more fooling,' that is my vow,
Back to my books, my points I'll get,
I'll make my dad proud of me yet."

A THREE CENT TOOTHBRUSH

Address to the members of the Council of Therapeutics of the American Dental Association. Delivered by Dr. Z. Z. Zilch of the Class of '32 of C. C. D. S. Stenographically recorded by A. A. Dahlberg:

"Gentlemen: I have been granted this opportunity by your president to present to you an item which will aid very materially in your preventive dentistry program, an item which will serve as a reminder to the public to visit their dentist regularly, and will be of incalculable value to persons who are away from home.

"The item to which I refer is a new toothbrush!

"You no doubt wonder why I am approaching you on a device which seems already to have been developed to such a great extent. But the toothbrush with which I am trying to familiarize you fills a place that the former brushes could not comply with.

"Has it not occurred to you while travelling, or when away from home, how convenient it would be to have a toothbrush accessible for a few pennies, one which would not have to be carried along with you nor hard to dispose of after it has been used?

"After much search and disheartening experiment, I, with the aid of my assistants, have come upon a type of brush which will fill all the requirements of that for which we have been searching. It is somewhat of a novelty also.

"The handle of this brush is constructed of a bar of gum coated with a sugar enamel similar to the P.K's and Chicklets with which everyone is acquainted. The handle is two and one-half inches in length, one-quarter of an inch thick, and flattened at the brush end.

"The bristles are inserted by a special process while the gum is still soft. These bristles are made of a secret substance which not only have the desirable elasticity, but also have the peculiar property of dissolving after being wet for half a minute. Another desirable feature of these bristles is that they have a thin coating of toothpaste which can be obtained in different flavors. Then, when through, the handle may be chewed as any other stick of gum, thus stimulating the gum tissues.

"All this, sanitarily wrapped in cellophane, may be made to retail at a profit for three cents each.

"Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, and I have been working on this project for some time now. He is willing to finance the enterprise, but in order to put this proposition over we need the approval of the American Dental Association, similar to the seals of approval that you have given recently to several of the toothpaste manufacturers.

"Mr. Wrigley's mechanics have arranged a dispensing machine which will give change on any coin up to a quarter. These vending machines are to be placed in all the Pullman cars, hotels, large steamers, and restaurants in the country.

"Another matter of great importance of which most of you will feel relieved is the fact that after chewing the gum for two minutes it dissolves gradually into a syrup.

"This will comfort you who are repelled by the sight of gum-chewing, and will help you others who have difficulties in ridding yourselves of the wads of gum.

"As to the profits which will pour forth, I wish to say that they will go to a special fund for supplying plates for those dentists who have been too busy to care for their own teeth. I ask for your approval. Thank you."

WONNA BEEGA FAKE

Twenty-two year ago I comma to deeza country. I getta me a job wid da monk anna grinda org. Anna when I make a fewa nick I send to Eetaly fora my brodder. Heeza com over to deeza place. Heeza gotta beega head, a beega neck, anna beega flatta nose. He ees tough as son-of-gun.

Heeza get heem a job as a priza fight. Firsta matcha he get he win. A seconda matcha he get heeza win. Da tirda matcha he get heeza win. Den he getta match widda Jacka Demps.

Dey sella million a two hundered a tousand tick. We betta everyting we got. I betta de monk, da grind org, da peenut stand, da sidawalk hot dogga stand, anna tenna buck besi. Datta night everybody comma to deeza beeg place. Dey sitta down onna da leetle stool wat dey have all around. Dey gotta beega tent, heeza streched out. Heeza tia round wid a ropa. Preety soon everybodies com an sitta down. He smoka da ceegaret, he etta da hota dog, he steppa onna da butts onna da floor.

Preety soon mine brod heeza com along. Heeza hair eesa nizza comb. Heeza gotta swell redda batta robe on. Heeza climb tru da rope. Heeza taka da batta robe off an trow heem in de corner. Heeza grab ahold of da rope; he goa wona, two, tree, afour, wona, two, den he set down in da corner.

Meester Demps heeza com along. Everybody dey jump up. Heeza trow da ceegaret away. Heeza step onna da butts on da floor. Jacka Demps heez all amuss up. Heeza needa shave. Heeza gotta dirty batta robe on. Sheeza tied around widda rope. Heeza slouch like a greata beega bum. Heeza climb tru da rope anna look at da brod; she give onna beeg a grin. He take off da bat robe realla quick an trow heem in de corner. Heeza grab ahold of da rope. He go wonna two, tree afour, wonna two, den he setta down.

Pretty soon a man com along wid a whita swet, a whitta pants, an a beega horn in heeza hand. He putta da horn in heez mout. Realla loud he say, "In deeza corner we have a Meester Jacka Demps, da heavyweight champ of da worl. In deeza corner we have a Tony Gagallimo, de challenger." An den he say "Com out to da middle of deeza place." He say, "Deez is Meester Demps, deez is Meester Gagallimo. Now go sitta down realla quick."

Before I know wat eez com off somma sonna-gun heeza grab da cord. He go a ding, adong, a ding adong, a ding ading ading adong. Da ref heeza say, "Ago to eet a realla quick." A hitta da teeth, a bang in da nose, my brod heeza jump up, heeza sockka Demps a once. Demps heeza grin. Heeza hitta Demps atwo. Demps heeza grin some more. Heeza hitta Demps tree times. Demps he getta realla mad. Wona, two, tree, afour, wona two, mine brod heeza jump up in de air, heeza turn a summersault, heeza laya realla still. Da ref heeza run over. Heeza counta wona, two, afour, asix, eighta, ten.

Ah! Da damn fight sheeza won beega fake.

“DEMENTIA”

Dr. Anonymous was a very exacting type of individual. He had practiced Dentistry faithfully now for five full years, and was undoubtedly soaring to untold of heights in his beloved profession. He had always loved his dear uncle, Jasper Nelson, a Western cattle raiser, and “Doc” had felt rightfully justified in receiving the twenty millions, and untold of land and live stock, willed to him upon his uncle’s death.

This was two years ago. “Doc” has always had a profound ambition to do things as he best saw “fit,” and now, with untold wealth, great power, and many imaginative ideas, “Doc” was in his glory. He had come to the conclusion that good old Uncle Jasper had willingly left his immense wealth to his nephew only because he was obstinate enough in his youth to choose the work to which he thought himself best suited—that profession of Dentistry. Uncle Jasper had always seemed opposed to “Doc” and his life’s choice of work, but now, it all shone forth. Uncle Jasper admired a man who had gumption enough to do what he liked best, therefore, “Doc’s” reward. Anyway, who else was more entitled to so much money as Jasper’s own nephew? Uncle Jasper would only have left it to innumerable charities and organizations, and possibly “Doc,” for sentimental reasons, would donate a few thousands to a charity or some other good cause, merely to prevent that money from going into senile decay.

At twenty-nine, “Doc” had many things to investigate and perform. He had always been successful enough in his dental practice to have an abundance of patients and clinical material, but he had often received patients in his care who had desired the best of workmanship, but had been unable financially to receive the care. He also had received his share of patients who had proved very provoking at some time or other.

“Doc” put one of his imaginative ideas into effect. He invited patients into his suite of offices to receive dental treatment free of charge, and to give an extra incentive, he also *paid* the patients for appearing at the offices. It was astounding to see the tremendous turnout of patients to have work done. “Doc” invited all of his present and former associates, students, and embryo dentists to his clinic. It was a matter of one year that a forty-five story skyscraper had been constructed by “Doc,” solely to carry on his unusual work and lifelong ambition.

Patients no longer received remuneration for coming to “Doc’s” skyscraper, but gladly paid to have the successful “Anonymous” treatment administered.

“Doc’s” treatment had revolutionized dentistry. Patients were divided into three principal classes: the first consisting of “ailers,” the second class of “complainers,” and the third class of “neurofits.” The main bulk of “ailers” were those having teeth which gave them pain and put them in misery. “Doc,” through his “system,” believed that these “ailers” should first be entertained to forget their woes. According to the likes of the patient, musical comedies, dramas or opera were in continual performances. The patients were seated in ultra-comfortable dental chairs, and were kept constantly moving on an endless belt from one dental operator to another. One operator would apply a pleasant “radioseptic,” that is, an antiseptic in radioactive form that would put the mouth in perfect aseptic condition; another operator would manipulate a “transillumigraph,” a newly perfected light to show any pathology in the patient’s mouth. According to the case, if extraction was advised, the “electro-extractor,” another new device perfected by “Doc,” extracted the tooth by radio, thus not even letting the patient know the tooth was out. If therapeutic treatment was needed, pleasantly palatable tablets, in incisor, bicuspid or molar form, upper or lower, were administered—different tablets, of course, giving different medicinal treatment.

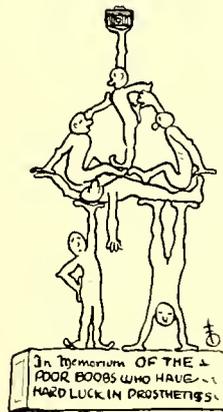
By this time the patient became a class two or "complainer" type of patient; that is, a patient who complains that he has been gifted with a "poor" set of teeth. These patients were taken care of very rapidly, by being exposed to undergraduate dental students, who specialized in extracting. After the patient was made partially or completely edentulous, restorations were made almost instantaneously by multitudes of operators, who were specially adapted in their line of work, each man doing as he thought best.

The class three or "neurofits" type of patient was most prevalent. They were the nervous patients who required anesthesia for *every* type of operation, and, incidentally, even to administer anesthesia was a task. These patients were readily taken care of by being seated in the 450,000 volt "Electro" chair, and easily disposed of.

"Doc" Anonymous felt that he had accomplished his life's ambition. All dentists were in their glory by doing just what they wanted, and how they wanted to do it.

It was an extremely busy day when "Doc" was applying the current to the "electro" chair, when, accidentally touching an exposed filament, he was thrown vehemently into space by the great current—only to find that he had fallen to the floor from his office chair. Miss Reynolds, his capable assistant, stood smiling at "Doc" while he slowly regained his posture. Yes, he *was* dreaming, and old Mrs. Jones was outside in the waiting room holding her dentures in her hand because they "hurt" some place or other, she didn't know just where, but after his fifth adjustment they *should* be all right.

"It's not advisable to eat too much shrimp salad for lunch on a hot day, especially when you're sleepy," chuckled "Doc" to himself, as he thought of his mirthful dream.



STUDIES IN NUISANCES

I do not know whether Mr. Funk or Mr. Wagnalls is the actual author but you will find the following definition in their pleasant little pamphlet called "Dictionary": "Nuisance: that which annoys, vexes, or harms." You had better be careful to get the right book if you want to see that definition in print as, I am told, there are several other authors with books of the same title. The notable ones are by Mr. Webster, Mr. Century, Mr. Unabridged, and Mr. Simplified. You'd think with all the titles to pick from, the above gentlemen could find others than "dictionary" and it wouldn't all be so confusing.

Anyway, to make more clear in your minds just what a nuisance is, let me give a few examples. Suppose they were going to hang you and they used a rope that scratched your neck while you were waiting for the trap to fall, that would be a type of nuisance: something that makes you uncomfortable or uneasy.

Even your best girl can be a small nuisance when she can think of nothing but the most expensive night club at the other end of the town, thus demanding a long cab ride on which you can do nothing more than talk. Or smoke your own cigarettes.

Certain types of babies with unregulated habits can be nuisances; so can professors, telephone operators, policemen, barbers, fathers and mothers of your best girls, best girls, and other girls.

Things, too, might be nuisances. May I cite dull razor blades, face powders that come off on your coat, tough steaks, fountain pens that don't write, points, rubber chickens at banquets, speeches, wet feet, gin, sandwiches that are too thick for an ordinary mouth, and certain types of poetry.

Students also make themselves on occasion (on every occasion) nuisances. One might classify the following:

TYPE I

"That guy's riding me. If I ever get out of this school and get my diploma, am I going to tell him something? For no reason at all he says, do this over and do that over, and fix this and fix that. And I don't answer him back or nothing, I just do what he says. Then what? The lousy bum gives me three points. He's got it in for me and if he don't lay off of me, you know what I'm going to do. I'm going right straight to the Dean. . . ."

TYPE II

"They ain't got nothing around this place. They expect you to get out a couple of thousand points and you can't get towels, or plaster, or wax or anything. You gotta wait in line to get your charts, you gotta wait in line to cast your inlays, you gotta wait for demonstrators, you gotta wait for everything. You even got to wait up in the office before you can get bawled out."

TYPE III

"Thank you very much, doctor, for the help you gave me. Thank you very much. I'll do this over because I want to learn and this is the place to learn. That's what I'm paying my money for. Thank you, doctor, thank you."

TYPE IV

"Was it a party? The best one I ever went to. That makes six nights this week. Do I get the babes? I got more phone numbers than Mr. Donnelly. See this note book? If you knew all that was in there you'd know plenty. Oh! Red, got a slug, I gotta get a date for tonight. . . ."

TYPE V

"Let me take your extraction outfit and your dissolving cup. Geez, these elevators aren't very sharp. Don't you know how to keep your stuff . . . where's Jim so I can get his syringe. . . Lemme take a cigarette. . ."

TYPE VI

"Was I drunk? Plastered like a church wall with pictures on it. In color. I had three pints of gin before I felt anything, then I went out like a minister at a burlesque show. Didn't know a thing until this morning when I woke up in bed with my shoes and overcoat on. Was I drunk?"

TYPE VII

"Didja hear this? Haw!" !

And that comes as close to exhausting the subject as the number two does to infinity. Nuisances are like grains of sand in spinach: no matter how much you wash the vegetable, you never quite get rid of it all. Like death and taxes, they are always with us.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Usually there is no difficulty in determining whether or not a certain gentleman is a nuisance. Placing the individual in one of the above categories may help in case of doubt. On second thought, however, it may be better in case of doubt, to take no chances and classify him as a nuisance immediately. Playing with nuisances, like playing with crime, never pays.



1952 A. D. (After Depression)

The Ultra Modern has arrived as far as Radio is concerned; over a million tuned in last night on Station H-A-D-E-S, located three-sixteenths of a mile outside of Hell, and operating on a very low wave length by permission of the Old Horned Boy, himself.

At the time the writer tuned in, they were evidently reading actual court cases, so, sorting out the ones that would likely be of interest to the Dentos Family, we quote:

W. A. Fanning. Guilty of gross malpractice by virtue of the act of organizing various football teams and games, wrestling matches and wrestlers, showing them all the bone-breaking holds and tooth-bending stiff-arms. All of these games had to be played within one block of his office, which stipulation resulted in unfair profits of over a million and a half during the period of one year on account of his previous record with orthodontic and oral surgery cases.

Dr. Cal Clawson. Guilty of finishing over two hundred dollars' worth of gold work in exchange for three bales of Virginia chewing tobacco.

Dr. Covington. Guilty of promising patient that the dentures would last as long as the hair on his head.

Dr. Arthur Duxler. Guilty of distributing three carloads of English walnuts in the immediate parks and civic centers of his chain of prosthetic dental offices, thereby creating an unusual demand for him and his associates.

Dr. Wallace Kirby. Watch for this man; he made over two hundred thousand last year and held out eighty-six dollars on his wife.

Dr. H. G. Fitz. Guilty of being kind and considerate to his family before anything else; that is not tolerated in this age.

Dr. Bruce Laing. The boy, who, in 1932, worked wonders with plaster, has been up to his old tricks. With three hundred milk cows, willed to him out in the Dakotas, he palmed them off as bulls with his old-time plaster technic.

Dr. Elmer Lamb. The big plate man of Utah; found guilty, *not* of having seven wives, but for charging them for final adjustments on full dentures they had ordered and paid for in good faith.

Dr. Flavin. Coming down here for the crime of taking up the torch of J. F. Keenan, a lower classman, in the idea that a dog does not possess a mind.

Mrs. Beardsley's bad boy, Rufus. Found guilty of being the contact man in Hollywood, who has substituted cement for flour in the making of throwing-pies, in order to repay his brother, who is prosthetist de luxe to the above colony.

A pause for one moment; we are requested to turn on more heat—it's no wonder—here come Dr. V. Siedlinski, Dr. S. Sherman, and Dr. Norbert Klatt, jointly found guilty of maliciously beating, kicking, and defrauding a sign painter who painted a beautiful two hundred foot "Painless Dentistry" sign for them.

Dr. Kitzmiller. Guilty of no crime, but he is coming down to spend the week-end with friends.

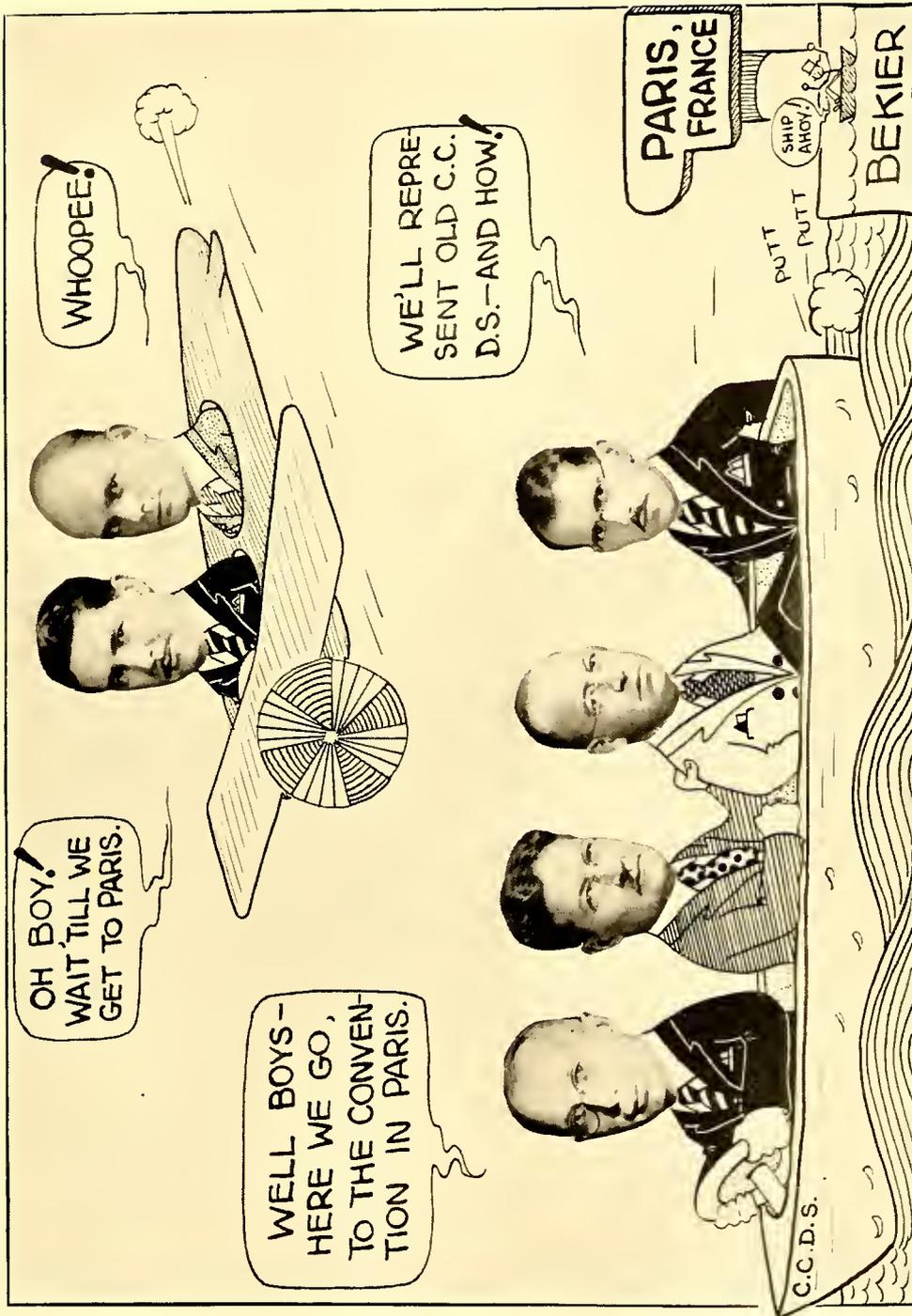
A slight pause for more heat; the four men coming down are the same that shut out Chicago's sunlight for three months with their Neon sign, *Drs. Jacobson, Jacobson, Jacobson and Jacobson.*

Dr. Wallace Sommerfeld, suspected for a long time, but nonchalant to the last, was finally found guilty of accepting a check from the telephone company as his paid commission for calls handled by the above concern from his classmates of 1932 who would not treat or service a patient without a personal conversation with Wally, which act brands him as a complex merchant.

Dr. E. M. Glavin. Found guilty, at last, of smiling without any apparent reason.

We would like to finish this list, but our station manager tells us four hundred carloads of coal must have the right-of-way, so there will be a 'hot time in the old town tonight.' Station H-A-D-E-S signing off."

CASEY



Man's Philosophy

Man's life is full of crosses and temptations,
He's brought into this world without his consultation;
His stay while here is a rocky road to fame,
Then he's ushered out against his will, like a candle's smothered flame.

He dare not stray while little,
Big girls will get him sure;
And when he's big and grown up,
Little girls he must endure.

If he is a politician
He's always in for graft;
And if he's not in politics,
Is eligible for draft.

If he be poor and miserable,
Bad management is to blame;
And yet if rich and comfortable,
Dishonesty's the claim.

If he does not give to charity,
A Stingy Cuss he's branded;
But if he's helped humanity,
Publicity he's landed.

If he says he's had religion,
A Hypocrite is he;
If no interest in Religion,
A Hardened Sinner be.

When yielding great affection,
Softest Specimen in existence;
When cool, reserved, calm, mild,
Snobbish from any distance.

If when he dies he's Young and Trim,
There was a great future in store;
But let him arrive at a ripe old age,
He missed his calling sure.

Synopsis of Man's Philosophy

If you get money, you're a GRAFTER
If you save it you're a MISER
If you spend it you're a LOAFER
If you fail to get it you're a DRIFTER
In Which Category Are You?

Professional Attitude

Has it ever occurred to some of you that, as students, we have an important obligation to perform, apart from our assigned duties as embryonic dentists?

We came into this world equipped with sufficient chemicals in our body to keep fit for a comparatively long term, and it behooves our parents to continue administering the supply in the proper proportions. Similarly, our intellectual growth and achievement of ideals depend on the thoroughness of the fundamental training we are able to absorb.

Foremost among the required constituents is the development of a professional attitude in our relations toward professors, patients, and classmates. The standard of the Dental profession has had a gradual rise toward its present position, but its pace can be hastened by continuous vigilance and forethought in the selection of men at the outset.

A student of low scholastic standing, careless in dress and bearing, and lacking in mechanical ability, is a detriment to the profession and is retarding his own progress by absorbing the time from another vocation to which he may be more nearly suited.

Character building is analogous to the development of professional attitude for in both is ethics the guiding light. We should, therefore, practice altruism, integrity, and good-fellowship, and should, above all, remember that "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." The cosmopolitan aspect of the student body should furnish sufficient incentive toward broadening our knowledge of the world through a closer association and learning to be tolerant with those experiencing difficulty.

Competition is necessary to keep up the scholastic average, but carried to the extreme will create ill-feeling. This does not mean, however, that one should not try to be outstanding among his fellow-students.

The inculcation of the above will tend to evolve a richer personality, commanding greater respect from other professions, as well as from the laity. The fulfilling of our obligation toward others and ourselves will dwell in our chain of experiences and be a continuous source of pleasure.

"Toast to the Alumni"

Here's to the grads of bygone years,
Be they old, gray-haired or young.
They are toilsomely climbing the ladder of success,
Behind them Dame Failure is flung.

So onward they toil and continue to strive,
What fame they have won they deserve.
They have faced many failures and dangerous pits,
But they have won thru a strong heart and nerve.

And now, boys, they stand as a motto for us;
Follow them if you wish everlasting success.
"Do your work with a conscience and vim"
And remember old C. C. D. S.

So here's honor and praise to the old grads,
So loyal where'er they may go.
Here's hoping that when we're their age, boys,
We'll have just such a record to show.



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AND HUMOR

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advertisers. They have
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for the financial success
of this annual.

Chicago College of Dental Surgery

Dental Department of Loyola University

1747 West Harrison Street

CHICAGO

The Fiftieth Session Opens October 4th, 1932

REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION IN THE 4-YEAR COURSE

The educational requirements for matriculation are graduation from a high or other secondary school offering a four-year, fifteen-unit course of instruction approved or accredited by its State Department of Public Instruction, or like standardizing agency of equal rank and in addition thereto, thirty semester hours of college credit as follows:

Chemistry	6 semester hours
Biology or Zoology	6 semester hours
English	6 semester hours
Physics.....	6 semester hours or 1 unit of High School Physics

The remaining semester hours to total the thirty are elective which should be selected with a view to their cultural influence or for their training in the field of manual dexterity. This work must be completed in a college offering courses approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools or by a standardizing agency of equal rank.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION IN THE 3-YEAR COURSE

Applicants presenting at least sixty semester hours of college work towards the B. A. or B. S. degree, including at least six semester hours of English, of biology, of zoology, of physics, of inorganic chemistry and three semester hours of organic chemistry may register in the first year of the dental course and complete requirements for the D. D. S. degree in three years. The second and third years of this course are of ten months each instead of eight months, as in the four-year course.

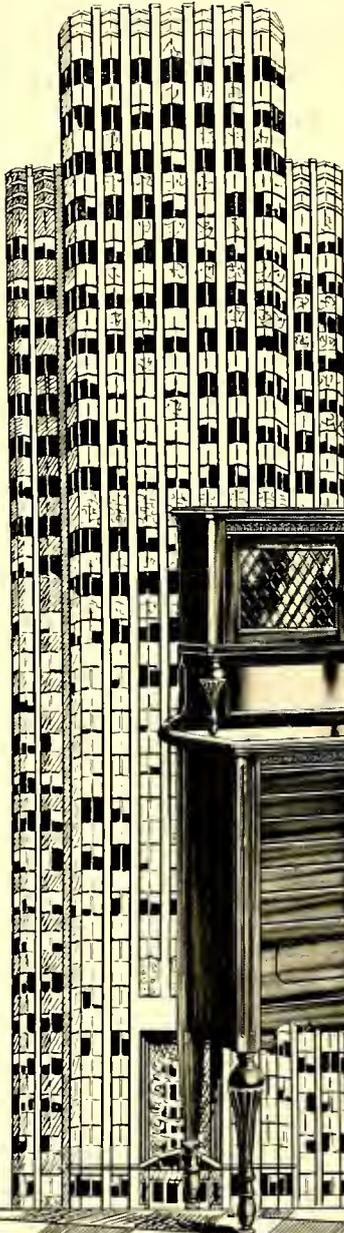
Graduate Courses Offered in Selected Subjects

ADDRESS REGISTRAR

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF DENTAL SURGERY

Dental Department of Loyola University

American Dental Cabinets Are Preferred by Successful Dentists



A careful tabulation of successful dentists in the U.S.A. shows that they prefer American Dental Cabinets.

In the 450 Sutter Bldg., San Francisco there are 202 Dentists and 210 American Cabinets.

In the Marshal Field Annex, Chicago, there are 300 Dentists and 450 American Cabinets. The Pittsfield Bldg. has 225 Dentists and 300 American Cabinets.

American Cabinets have won their pre-eminence in the dental field by virtue of their superiority in design, and quality features.

Always years ahead of the nearest competitor, they are sometimes copied but never equaled.

Our goods may be purchased from the dealer, in combination with chair, engine, etc., and in fact a complete outfit, on one contract on easy monthly payments.

We will exhibit our cabinets in your city and hope to see every member of the Senior Class.

The American Cabinet Co.

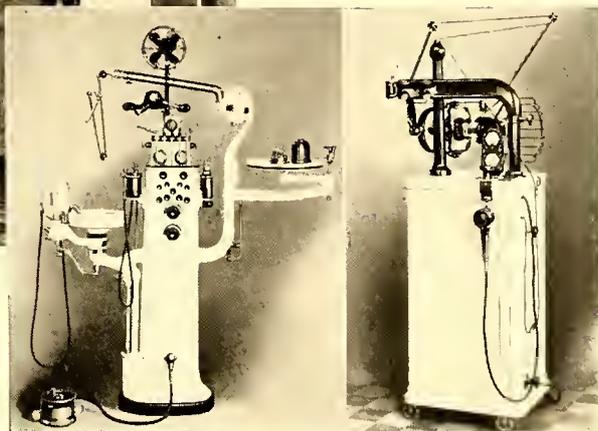
Two Rivers, Wisconsin



Essential operating equipment consisting of Ritter Foot Pump Chair, Ritter Compressor, Cabinet and No. 10 Ritter Trident with Ritter Thermo-Water Syringe and new Ritter Hand Piece can be installed for as little as \$1400.00

Take advantage of Ritter Architectural Service. This office planning service is free to all users or prospective buyers of Ritter equipment.

Above: Ritter equipped operating room. Right: Ritter Model "D" Unit and Ritter X-Ray machine. Below: New Ritter Sterilizer, Ritter Motor Chair and Ritter Compressor.



Worth the Difference

To you, young man, about to start your professional career, the choice of dental equipment is a matter to be carefully considered. You will want equipment that is modern in design, utility and construction; equipment that will save you many tiring steps and needless effort; equipment that will convince your patients that you are capable and progressive.

Don't handicap yourself at the start with poor equipment. Take advantage of Ritter's forty-two years of experience . . . compare the values and you will see why Ritter is Worth the Difference! Ritter Dental Mfg. Co., Inc., Rochester, New York.



RITTER



S U C C E S S

EVERY YOUNG MAN who is about to establish a dental office pictures himself enjoying a successful practice amid pleasant surroundings and operating with modern equipment. Before this can be brought about finances must be arranged and a location selected. Perhaps plans will have to be drawn and the office remodeled to suit the future occupant. Interior decorations and furnishings that harmonize with the equipment will have to be selected. Then comes the installation of the equipment, the sending out of announcements and the adoption of a practical method of record keeping and accounting. On the opposite page a few of these steps are depicted. During the past twenty-four years our organization has been chiefly engaged in helping our clients solve problems such as these. We would be pleased to serve you in a similar capacity.

SOLE AGENTS FOR RITTER EQUIPMENT
IN THE CHICAGO DISTRICT. WE ALSO
MAINTAIN ONE OF THE LARGEST
STOCKS OF USED AND REBUILT EQUIP-
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C. L. Frame

17th Floor, Mallers Bldg. (Main Store)



1



2



3

1.—“Talking it over.” Preliminary to seeking a location we consult with our client as to the type of neighborhood he prefers, what languages other than English he speaks and the many other factors which determine his fitness for a certain location.

2.—Selecting the location. Only offices in a good business or residential section that have possibilities from a dental standpoint are considered.

3.—In some cases architects blueprints showing space to be occupied are not available. It is then necessary for us to take accurate measurements before plans can be drawn.

4.—Draftsman laying out space so that it affords the ultimate in appearance and efficiency. The location of all of the necessary partitions, wash basins, plumbing and electrical outlets is clearly indicated on this plan.

5.—Assisting our client in selecting interior furnishings which blend and harmonize with the equipment he is to use. Factors such as light and size of rooms must be considered.

6.—This picture shows service man assembling the equipment. He will afterwards clean and polish it and test to see that it is in perfect working order.



4



5



6

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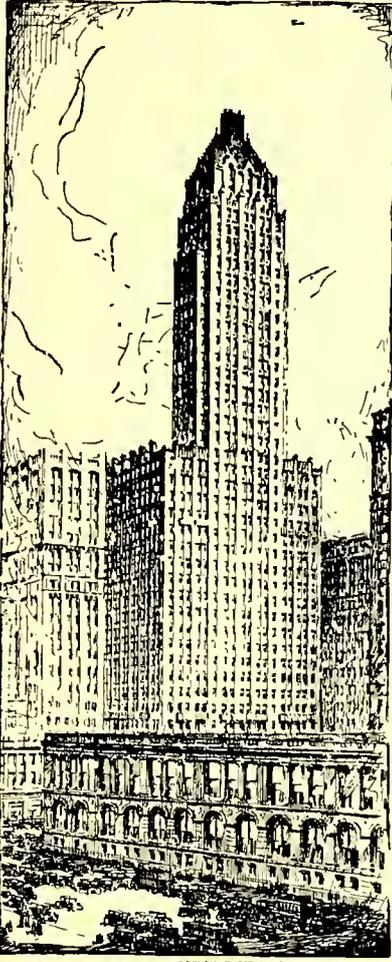
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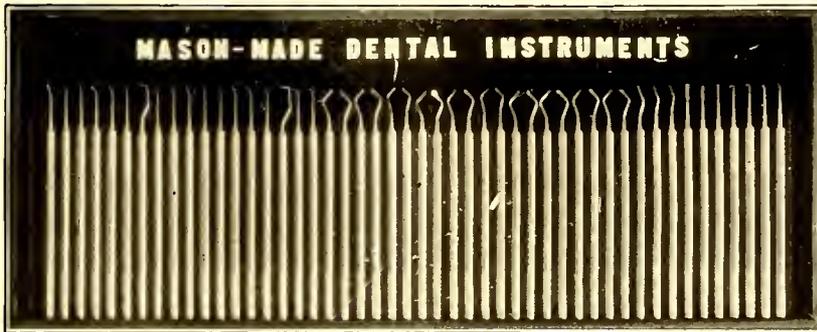
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They come to you for good work; for the cure of existing ills and for the prevention of future ailments. Don't disappoint them. Do good, careful work with **ONLY** good materials. You can't build a permanent growing practice unless you use good materials. Your college, in common with 80% of the dental colleges has furnished you with S-C Alloy and S-C Cement in the clinic.

Why not use, in your own practice, the alloy and the cement you used in college? Such use is an insurance policy on the reputation you have yet to earn.

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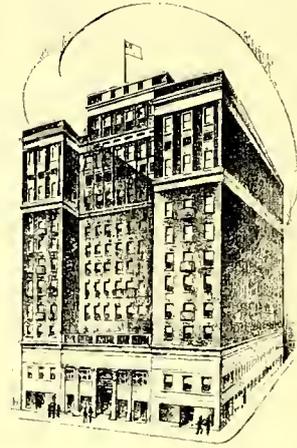
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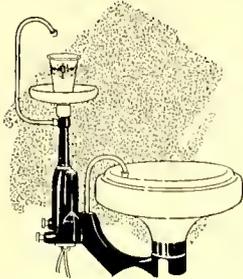
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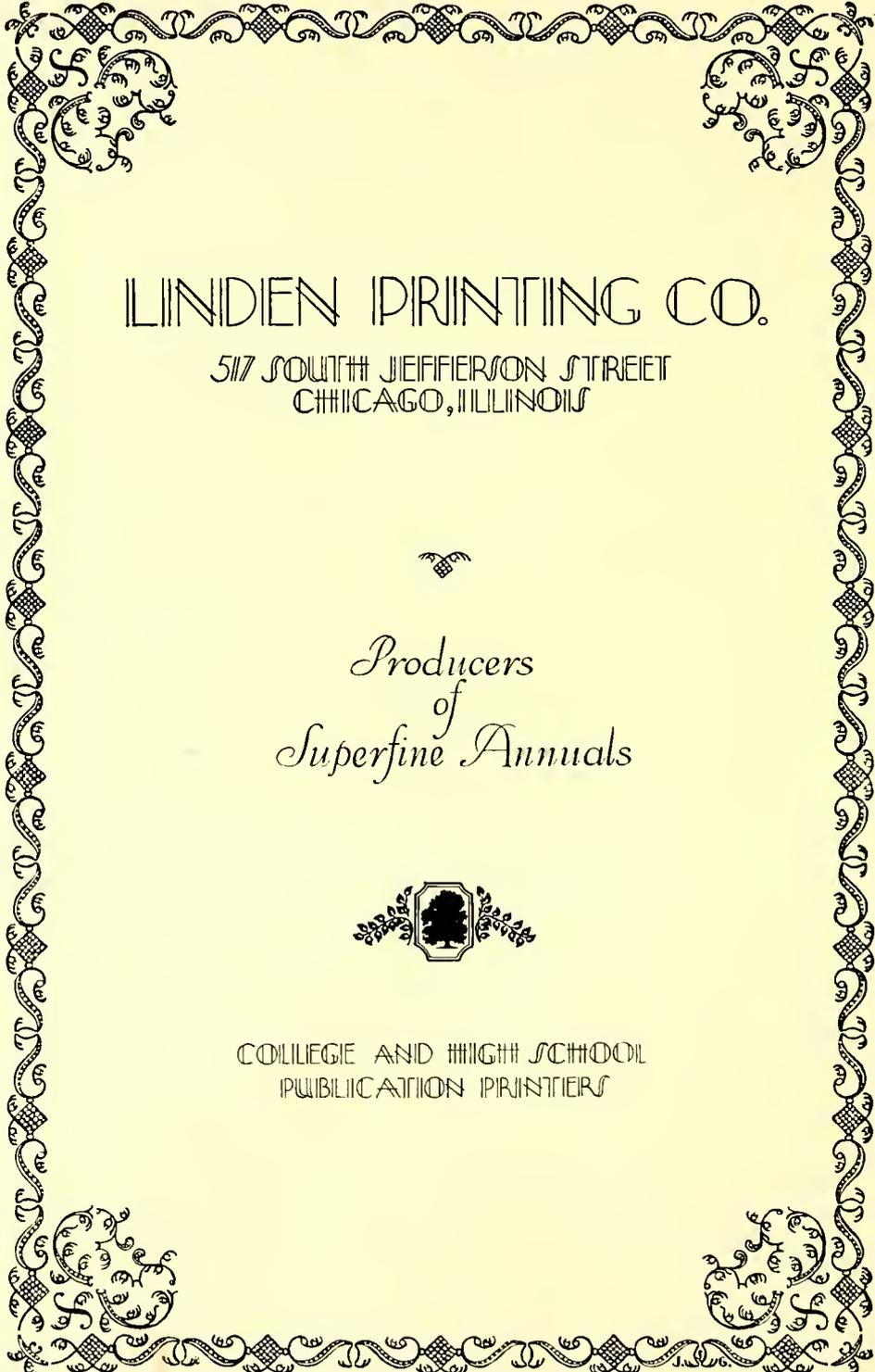
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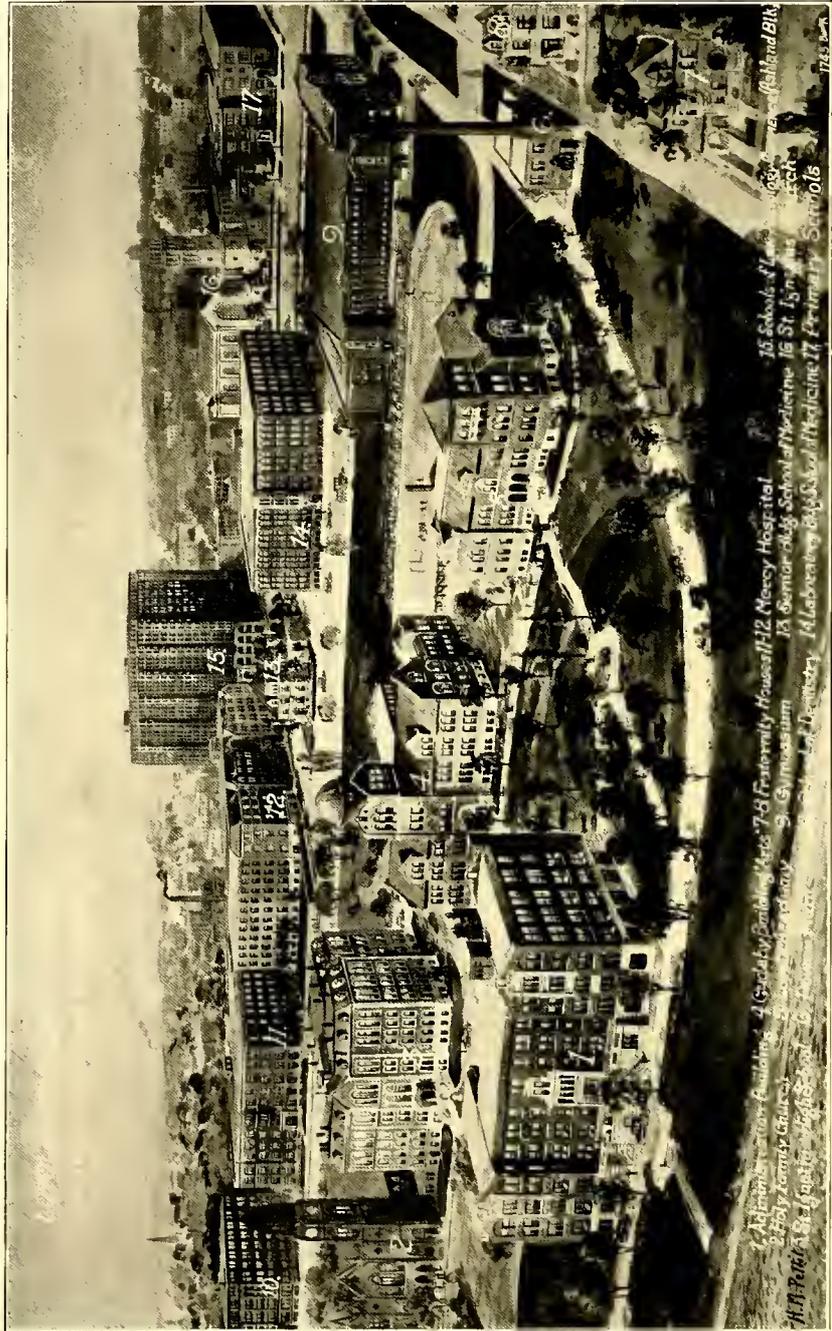
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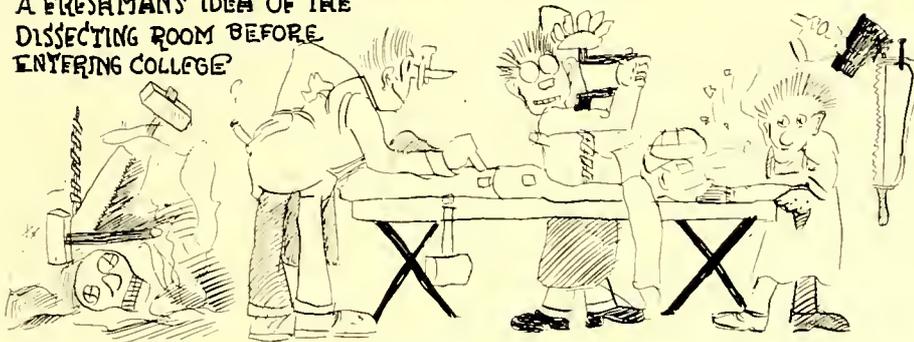


Exclusive Photographers for the 1932 Dentos



OUR OWN COMICS

A FRESHMAN'S IDEA OF THE
DISSECTING ROOM BEFORE
ENTERING COLLEGE



POPULAR MISCONCEPTIONS AND OTHERWISE



A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON TEETH

Teeth are funny things. They ain't there when your borned and they ain't there when you die, but they give you trubil all the time your alive, because they hurt when they are coming, and they hurt most when they are going, and when you eat candy on the side with the holes.

Grandpa says his teeth are the only ones in the family that don't cause trubil. And that's because he wears his in his pocket most av the time. The only teeth that never hurt is the top ones in a cow's mouth, and they never bother her any because she ain't got none there.

Bialecke: "Say, shiek, I hear you were fired from that reporter's job you had last summer."

Wren: "Yea, they sent me out to cover a big reception some society dame was having, and in the writeup I wrote a few lines about the beauty of Mrs. Ritz's enormous green plants."

Bialecke: "Well, what then?"

Wren: "That's all. Only when I typed it up I left the "I" out of the plants!"



"THERE ARE SMILES THAT MAKES US HAPPY"

Baim, on meeting Harelik in the basement one afternoon remarked, "I had a patient this morning who acted as if he were crazy."

"How's that?" asked Harelik.

"Why, when he sat in the chair, he commenced yelling, 'I want more land! I want more land!'"

"Well, what did you do about it?" Harelik asked.

"Why, I got busy and dug around his teeth and then I gave him a couple more achers."

Olech was at a recent inter-class dance, the room was very crowded, and it was difficult to get around without cannoning into other couples.

So, Olech soon grew tired of it and thought he would suggest sitting out the rest of the dance, and blurting out the first words that came into his head, he said to his partner, "I say, there isn't room here to swing a cat around; let's sit it out!"

One of our pre-dents seemed very much interested in moths; therefore the biology professor had encouraged him to go, to the public library and make a special report. Several days later the instructor asked him how he was progressing.

"Fine," answered the pre-dent. "I almost have my report complete, but there is one book that I cannot make head or tail of."

"What book is that?"

"The title is, 'Advice to Young Mothers.'"

Firnsin: "Well, if Fortelka isn't the most conceited, self-satisfied, self——"

Etu: "Yes, I've heard you say something of that kind before. What started you off this time?"

Firnsin: "He just sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother."

Etu: "Well?"

Firnsin: "Today's his birthday!"



ANY JUNIOR ON MONDAY MORNING

A danca
A data
Perchanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza

Sommerfield (to patient in chair): "I'm sorry, but I'm out of gas."

Sweet Young Thing: "Ye gods, do dentists pull that one now, too!"

Nurse (announcing the happy event): "It's a little boy, professor."

Dr. Glupker (absorbed in study): "Ask him what he wants."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Discourtesy leads to another 'Dis' . . . dismissal.
"Limit the spare time in youth. "Lengthen it in age."
"Self-importance doesn't help you to become important." . . .
"The man who stands still will, by and by, be asked to move . . . out. . . .
"A man, like a match, is of little use without a head containing the right ingredients."
"Big fish are not afraid of deep water."
"The blues seldom come to the one who is 'in the pink.'"

A member of the faculty of a London dental college was appointed as honorary dentist to the King. He proudly wrote a notice on the blackboard in his classroom: "Dr. Jenkins informs his students that he has been appointed Honorary Dental Surgeon to His Majesty King George." When he came back to the classroom in the afternoon he found written there, below his notice, this line: "GOD SAVE THE KING."



Sasso: "You know, Dr. Kendall says that all women are biased."
Neubarth: "Yeh! Buy us this 'n buy us that!"

Dahlberg (walking through the physiology laboratory): "Say, Pike, look at this box of little green frogs."

Pike: "Yes, but don't touch them, Dahlberg, maybe they're much more dangerous than the ripe ones!"

Garage Attendant (as auto drives up): "Juice?"

Applebaum: "Vell, vat if ve are—don't ve get no gas?"

Glavin: "Her teeth are like the stars in heaven."

McSweeney: "Why?"

Glavin: "They come out every night."

Frey (to farmer patient in chair): "Will you have gas?"

Farmer: "Gas? Why, we don't know much about gas down our way. I think you'd better make it coal oil!"

Charity Worker: Could you please give something for God's children?

Drunk: What! Has Hoover laid Him off, too?

The humor in this statement lies in the fact that the drunk evidently misunderstood the Charity Worker's request; due to the present economical situation he undoubtedly thought that God had received a wage cut.

Dr. Kendall: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"

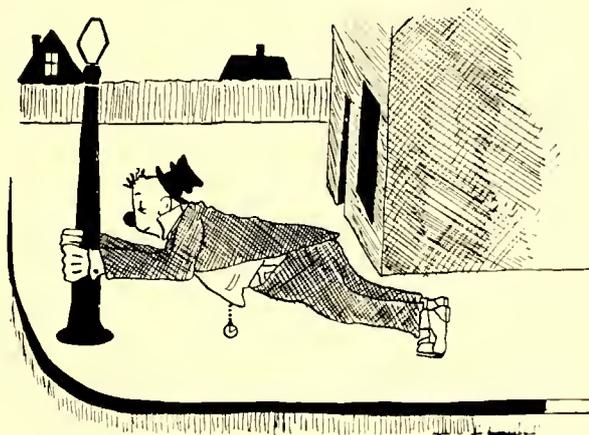
Brewer: "Well—er—they are a lot cheaper than day rates."

Father: "My son, after your graduation, I'm going to retire and leave the practice to you."

Son: "There's no hurry, is there, dad? You go ahead and work a few years more and then we can retire together."

Klein: "Do you know if this letter is for you? The name is obliterated."

Weiss: "No, it can't be for me. My name is Weiss."



AFTER THE SMOKER

Kaminski: "Say, old man, what do you know about Peoria?"

Krysinski (pondering): "Peoria—Peoria? Hmm, Oh, yes, I know, four out of every five have it."

Dunn: (at florist's): "How much are your roses?"

Clerk: "Roses are three dollars a dozen up to seven."

Dunn: "Hang it all, I don't care how much they are up to seven! How much are they at eight o'clock in the evening?"

Norton: "Well, only an angel could walk home from an aeroplane ride."

Cable: "Yea? Well, only an angel would!"

Cunningham (to colored patient in chair): "Which tooth is it that troubles you, Sam?"

Patient: "Lower Five, suh."

WEBSTER NEVER THOUGHT OF THESE

Art—Daring daubs defying decency.

Banquet—A 50c dinner that you pay \$5.00 for.

Candor—What a woman thinks about another woman's gown; tact is what she says about it.

Curiosity—When a person pays \$500 to see his appendix.

Firmness—Referring to one's self it means decision; referring to one's neighbor, obstinacy.

Golf—A game that begins with a golf ball and ends with a highball.

Hypocrite—A fellow who comes to school Monday mornings with a smile on his face.

Marriage—A lawful lottery.

Furious—A word expressing the pleasure a girl experiences when she is kissed.



LITTLE THINGS LIKE THIS WHICH MAKE YOU LONG FOR A PADDED CELL

The operation was ended, and Beardsley was ostentatiously cleaning his forceps.

"I must charge you ten dollars," he said to the patient.

The unlucky victim turned upon Beardsley: "What! Ten dollars? Why, you promised to charge me only two!"

"Yes," agreed Beardsley, "that was my contract price. But you yelled so loud that you've scared away five other two dollar patients!"

Dr. Svoboda (during lecture on the important matter of correct diagnosis of the maximum fee): "The best rewards come, of course, to the established specialist. For instance, I charge \$25 for gum surgery, \$20 for an extraction, and \$10 for a broken appointment."

Lahoda (after an appreciative and envious silence): Say, doctor, how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

Dr. Schaller, dictating a few days ago, was in doubt as to the correct use of a certain phrase, so he asked of his stenographer:

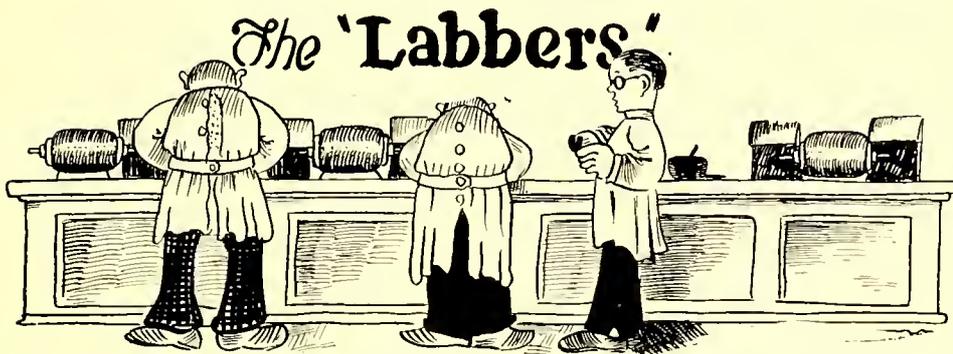
"Do you retire a loan?" and the wistful eyed girl replied rather sleepily:
"No, I'm sorry, doctor, but I sleep with mama."

Physiology Prof: "Don't you know there is a fire burning in your body all the time?"

Bekier: "Yes, sir, and when it is a cold day I can even see the smoke."

A TWR.

She frowned on him and called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.
And then in spite—the following night—
The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.



Dr. Pendleton (during exam): "Say, stop that!"

Grazyk: "S'matter? You don't expect me to stop cheating, do you?"

Dr. Pendleton: "No, but you know how I detest gum chewing during an examination."

Goldberg: "Darwin says we're descendants from monkeys."

Applebaum: "Well, what about it? My grandfather may have been a gorilla, but it doesn't worry me any."

Goldberg: "P'raps not, but it must have worried your grandmother."

Andrews: "I hear that over at the medical school they found a collar button in a cow's stomach."

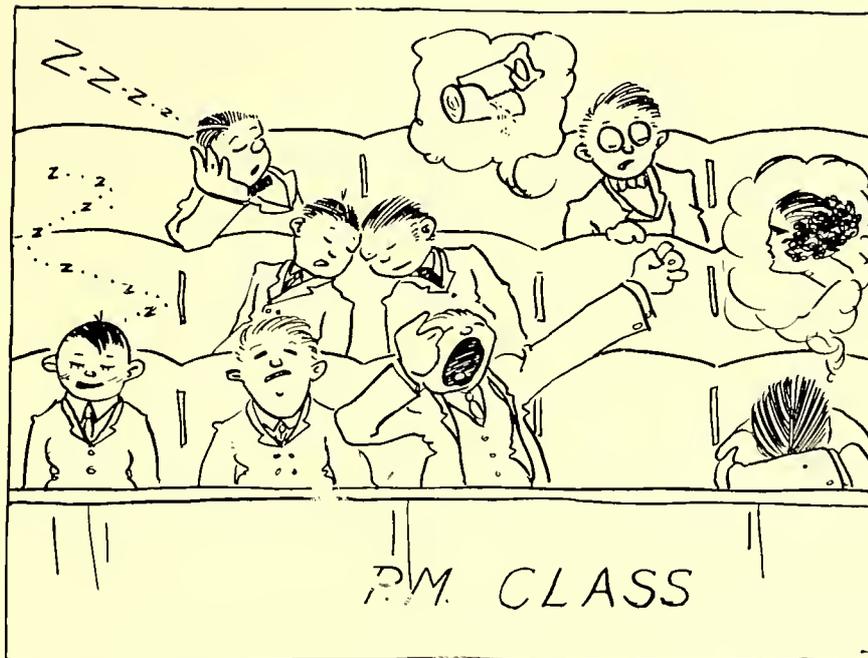
Allen: "That must be a fake. How could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"

Enoch tells a story of an experience of his at a local hotel. For two nights he had been awakened by noises all night in the room overhead, so he asked the manager to investigate.

The manager found that it was a sick foreigner obeying the imperfectly understood directions of a physician: "Take the medicine two nights running, and then skip a night."



A PRE-DENT BEGINS THE STUDY OF CHEMISTRY



Coughlin: "You know, being a college man, I never wear a hat. Yesterday I was standing in a bookshop waiting to be waited on, when a lady came in, picked up a book and handed me two dollars. Today I'm going to loiter in a piano store."

Beardsley: "Who is it that said, 'The reports of my death have been greatly exaggerated?'"

Laing: "John Barleycorn."

Fortelka: (at piano): "Yes, I learned to play entirely by ear."

Schwartz (ditto): "My gosh, and haven't you ever had the earache?"

Dahlberg (to patient): "Have you any organic trouble?"

Victim: "No, sir, I ain't a bit musical."

Boy: "How much, doctor?"

Fanning: "Two dollars, please."

Boy: "Wot! Why, it didn't take you half a minute. The last guy I went to pulled me all around the room for a quarter of an hour, and then he only charged me a dollar."

Visitor: "Did your daughter inherit her talent for drawing?"

Hostess: "Well, I never thought of it before, but it may be that she did. My brother Cote is a dentist."

Costello: "Say, Jack, are you still engaged to that Smith girl?"

Jack: "Well, I should say not!"

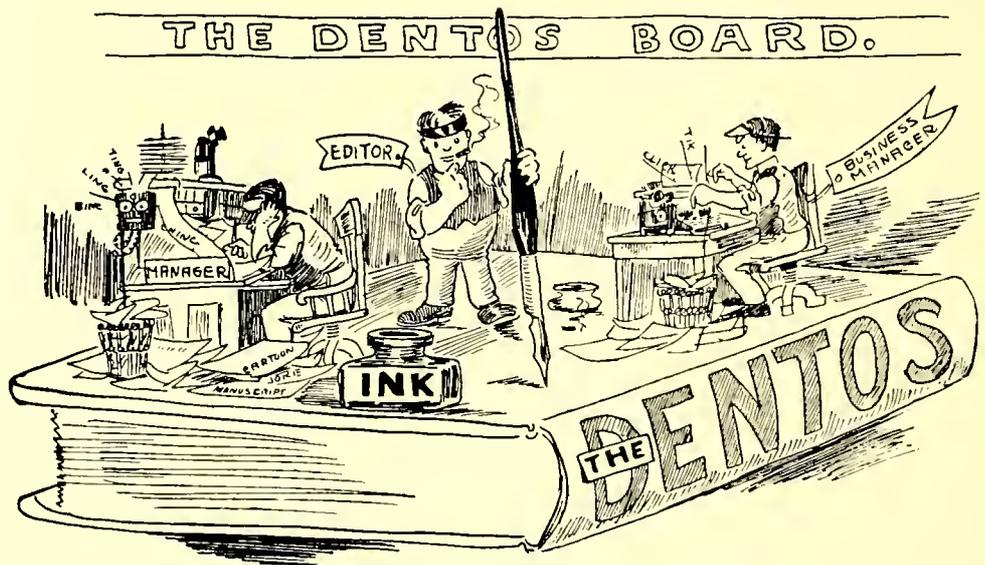
Costello: "Good for you! To tell you the truth, old man, you certainly had my sympathy. She was the most awful looking mess I ever saw in my life. But how in the world did you get out of it?"

Jack: "Oh, I married her."

TOO FAT

Nelson stood gazing longingly at the nice things displayed in a haberdasher's window for a marked-down sale. Meyer, seeing him standing there, asked him if he was going to buy something.

"Gosh, no!" replied Nelson, wistfully. "The only thing that fits me ready made is a handkerchief."



IN MEMORY OF YE OLD RAT ROOM OFFICE AND ALL YE OLD RODENTS WHO
HAVE AIDED IN PUTTING FORTH THIS BOOK

The first patient Ringa had in the clinic had a large cavity on the distal surface of the third molar. Ringa drilled, missed, gashed, nicked, missed, chiseled, etc.

Finally the victim said, "Give me a drink of water, please."

"You aren't going to faint, I hope," said Ringa, handing him a glass.

"No," said the man mildly. "No, I just want to see if my mouth will hold water."

"I guess pa must have passed a lot of time at the dentist's when he was in Chicago," said Johnny.

"Why do you think so?" queried his ma.

"'Cause I heard him tell a man today that it cost him nearly \$100 to get his eye teeth cut," replied Johnny.

An Apple
A Day
Keeps The
Doctor Away

DAILY SNOOZE

An Onion
A Day
Keeps 'Em
All Away

Vol. I. No. 1.

Arthur M. Duxler, Editor

Free—Take One

Snap Impressions — Extra

ISN'T IT SO

Much of our dental worries would be eliminated if we would restrict ourselves to ideal appers.

Perfection in root canal work is more nearly attained if the tooth is held in a vise and the canal filled through the apex.

Better contact points could be obtained if they were soldered in the mouth.

Removal of curved apices of upper third molar roots is simplified by complete extraction of the tooth in the first operation.

The excellence in extraction, is the removal of the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth.

Several cotton roll holders, saliva ejectors and rubber dam if properly applied will almost invariably lessen the flow of conversation of the most talkative patient.

It's a racket!! Ask Casey.

Gentle application of forceps will clear up the worst case of pyorrhea.

An excellent method of selling (pardon the expression) amalgam service is by first inserting a D.O. foil on upper second molar.

Mixed cultures of spiracheta vincentis can be grown very snugly by using the instruments after a trench mouth treatment on the following prophylactic patient.

A stainless steel Winter's elevator is an excellent instrument for the removal of castings from all types of inlay rings.

They tell the story of an old woman who was taken to the poorhouse. After she sat down she looked thoughtfully around her, and said quietly: "Well there is still much to be thankful for. I have two teeth left and one is exactly opposite the other."

I was only drinking soup, honestly I was, and all of a sudden the archwire broke.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

How's the contact?

Put on a bigger bevel.

Now teach the patient to chew properly.

How many teeth are you going to ligate?

Will one-half of a penny weight be enough?

Push in the neck. Rotate the cuspid.

Tooth pulled!!

Now close, please.

Where are your gosles??

Uumph—umm—umph.

Is it for to-day?

It won't be long now said "Pen," as he took the denture to the Sand Paper Chuck.

Chew them in with abrasive.

Subscribe to the Snooze and sleep your lectures away.



STAFF AT WORK

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The members of the Dentos staff wish to extend their appreciation to—
Dr. R. McNulty for his sound financial advice in preparing our budget.
Dr. W. Zoethout for his constructive criticism in the writing of our manuscripts.

Mrs. Schoeb of GIBSON STUDIOS for her splendid cooperation in assembling our photographs.

Mr. E. V. Linden of LINDEN PRINTING COMPANY for his careful attention to printing and binding details.

Mr. J. S. Motherway and Mr. Bruce Cowan of PONTIAC ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO. for their wholehearted aid in planning and producing this edition. Dentos staffs for the last five years have benefited immeasurably from the highly specialized service rendered by Mr. Motherway and his Company.

AUTOGRAPHS



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